

ENTRE-NOUS

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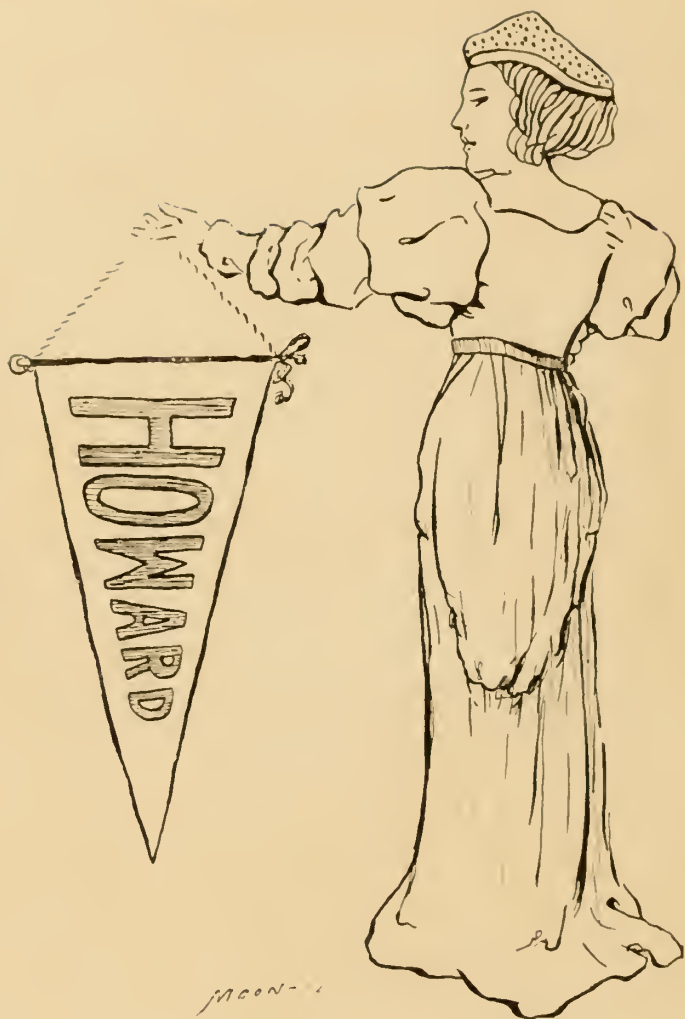
HOWARD COLLEGE.

1923.



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1911-1912

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3. On Classification of Students: Professors Dawson, Macon, and Burns.
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Treasurer of College

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C. M. SARRATT,
Secretary of Faculty



ANDREW PHILIP MONTAGUE, A.M., PH.D., LL.D.
President of the College,

Lecturer on Literature and History

Partial Graduate University of Virginia; A.M., 1882, Columbia University; Ph.D., 1894, Columbia University; LL.D., Richmond College, 1896; Instructor and Professor of Latin, Columbia University, Washington, D. C., 1875-1897; Dean Columbia University, 1895-1897; President Furman University, South Carolina, 1897-1902; President of Howard College since 1902; Editor Letters of Cicero and Letters of Pliny; Vice-President Alabama Association of Colleges.

The
Entre Nous

Volume Three

22

Published Annually by the
Members of the Senior Class
Howard College
Birmingham, Alabama

HOWARD COLLEGE
LIBRARY



To Dr. S. S. Sherman,

First President of Howard College,

This Annual Is Dedicated

In early life he wrought for thousands, in that he builded
a school whence many hundreds have gone forth to serve
God and humanity.

The years of his life have been many; yet fain would
we have him live them over again to do deeds like
unto those that have made him great.

The boys of the college, which in the days of his
youth he founded, send greetings from their Southern
home to him, dwelling in peace and honored of all by the
shore of the inland sea.

Dwelling in a beautiful home on North State Street in
the City of Chicago and now in his ninety-seventh year,
Dr. S. S. Sherman, to whom we dedicate this annual,
watches with vivid interest the institutions and causes to
which he gave many active years, regarding none with
deeper concern than Howard College, whose earliest ac-
tivities his brain and heart made possible.

We could wish that some day our honored founder
might visit the College, thus giving us the benediction of
his presence; but we fear that his advanced age makes
this a vain hope.

We do, however, assure him of our interest, respect
and affection.

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Contributors

ARTISTS

MISS HEYWOOD MOLTON	Birmingham, Ala.
MISS ALWERA HUGER	Anniston, Ala.
MR. A. E. MOON	Howard College
MR. O. W. GREER	Howard College
MR. MALCOLM DABNEY	Birmingham, Ala.

LITERARY

DR. A. P. MONTAGUE	Howard College
MISS ETHEL ARMES	Birmingham, Ala.
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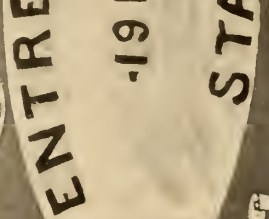
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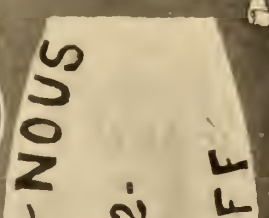
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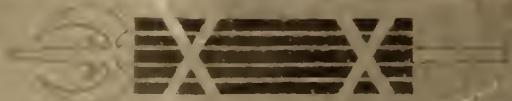
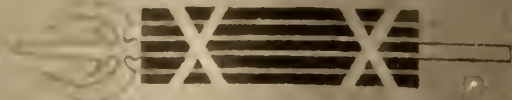


L. F. Harris



L. F. Harris

ENTRE-NOUS
-1912-
STAFF





ENTRE NOUS STAFF

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JOSEPH R. ACKER	<i>Organizations</i>
WALTER A. GWIN	<i>Athletics</i>
BUNYAN DAVIE, JR.	<i>Advertising Editor</i>

Greetings

CLOTHED in her new garments of red and blue, the Entre-Nous of 1911-12 hails forth. We would render all honor to our predecessors, but in the belief that growth is the law of life, we have added two new departments, Alumni and Literary. Your scribes give to you this our book, trusting that you will find clearly and truly written upon its pages the record of our year's activity. We have striven to write so clearly and plainly that when any student or friend of Howard College shall in after years glean these pages, he shall see before him the picture of his boyhood days and feel once again the heart-throbs of a busy student body. As for the accomplishment of our aim, we have no apologies to make, for we have done our best.

With grateful hearts to those who have so kindly contributed to its support, we submit this, the third volume of Entre-Nous.

Calendar

1912

Entrance Examinations, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10th and 11th.

First Term begins, Thursday, September 11th.

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, November 22d.

Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 28-30.

Christmas Holidays, December 21, 1912—January 2, 1913.

1913

Mid-session Examinations begin, January 20th.

First Term Ends, January 25th.

Second Term begins, January 27th.

Anniversary of Philomathic Literary Society, February 7th.

Anniversary of Franklin Literary Society, April 18th.

Final Examinations begin, May 19th.

Commencement, May 25th-28th.

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The President of the College

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VIEWS OF BIRMINGHAM



FACULTY

MOON-12



GEO. W. MACON, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.,

Professor of Biology

A.B., Howard College, 1884; A.M. Howard College; Ph.D., University of Alabama; Graduate student Columbia University, New York, and Brooklyn Biological Institute, New York; Professor in Howard College; Professor of Biology in Mercer University, Macon, Ga., 1895-1908; Dean of Howard College, 1908-1910.

ALLEN JEFFERSON MOON, A.B., A.M.,

Professor of Greek and Latin.

A.B., Lineville College, 1896; A.B., Howard College, 1897; A.M., Howard College, 1902; teacher Hartselle College, 1897-1899; student University of Virginia, 1899-1901; student University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1903; Professor of Latin, Rawlin Institute, Virginia; Fellow in Greek, University of Chicago, 1910-11; Professor of Greek and Latin, Howard College since 1907; President of Society of the Alumni, 1908-1909.





JOHN C. DAWSON, A.B., A.M.,

Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Georgetown College, 1901; A.M., Howard College, 1910; Principal Scottsboro (Alabama) Baptist Institute, 1901-1903; studied in Germany and France Spring and Summer of 1903; student Cornell University, Summer 1904, and University of Chicago, Summer 1905; in Germany, Summer 1907; University of Caen, France, 1909; Instructor in French and German, Summer School for Teachers, University of Alabama, 1910; Editor Picard's *La Petite Ville*; Professor Modern Languages in Howard College since 1903.

JAMES ALBERT HENDRICKS, A.B., Th.B.,

*Professor of Economics and History, and
Instructor in the Bible*

A.B. and A.M., Howard College, 1892; Th.B., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, 1895; Student of Church History, Union Seminary, New York, 1902-1903; graduate student Columbia University, New York, 1902-1903; graduate student at University of Chicago Summer quarter, 1908; student University of Chicago Summer 1911; Professor in Howard College since 1905.





ALFRED H. OLIVE, A.B., A.M.,
Professor of Chemistry and Physics

A.B., 1905, A.M., 1906, Wake Forest College; Instructor and student Wake Forest College, 1905-1906; Instructor and student Cornell University, 1906-1907; Professor in Howard College since 1907.

*EARL BROADUS FOWLER, A.B.,
Professor of English

A.B., Wake Forest College, 1903; Graduate student University of Chicago, 1905-1907; Assistant in English, Wake Forest College; Principal Public School, Monroe, N. C.; Professor of English, Baptist University for Women, Raleigh, N. C., 1907-1908; Professor in Howard College since 1908.

*On leave of absence.





*JAMES WILLIAM NORMAN, A.B.,
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy

A.B., Mercer University; Co-Principal
Mercer University Summer School, 1906;
Student Harvard University, 1906-1907;
Co-Principal Hearn Academy, Georgia.
Professor in Howard College since 1908.

*On leave of absence.

CHARLES MADISON SARRATT, A.B.,
Acting Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Cornell University; Teacher of
Mathematics, High School, Elizabeth City,
N. C., 1909-1910; student Harvard Uni-
versity Summer School, 1908-1909; grad-
uate student Cornell University, 1910-
1911; Member of National Association of
Mathematics Teachers; Acting Professor
of Mathematics in Howard College, 1911-
1912.





PERCY PRATT BURNS, A.B.,

Acting Professor of English

A.B., Howard College, 1904; Teacher of Latin South Carolina Co-Educational Institute, Edgefield, South Carolina, 1904-1905; Teacher of Latin and English Literature, same, 1905-1911; Commandant of Cadets and Acting Professor Howard College, 1911-1912.



J. E. DEAN, A.B., 1911-1912

Instructor in Latin

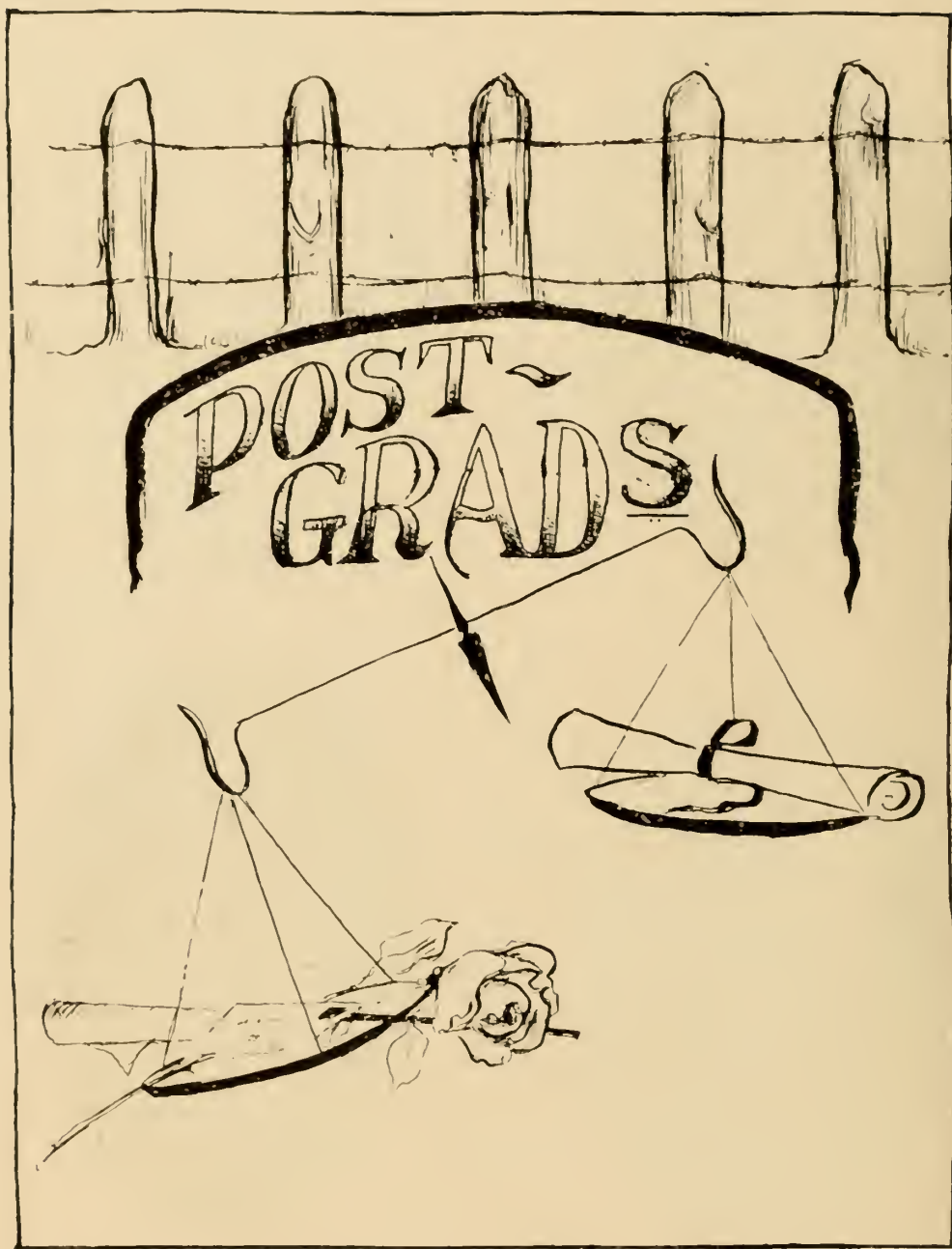


ALLIE CLETUS ANDERSON,

A.B., Howard College, 1911-1912; Academic Adjutant, 1911-1912.



MRS. HARRIS,
Matron





ANDREW RICHARD BLISS, JR.,

K Ψ, Ph.G., Ph.C., Phm.D., A.M.
Birmingham.

Ph.G., New York College of Pharmacy;
Ph.C. and Phm.D., Columbia University;
Professor of Pharmacy and Bacteriology
and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Uni-
versity of Alabama; Professor of Pharma-
cology and Associate Professor of Chemis-
try, Birmingham Medical College; Collab-
orator of "The Biochemical Bulletin;"
Member American Chemical Society.

JOHN ALEXANDER DEEVER, A.M., II K A
Philomathian Cleveland

A.B., Howard College, '11; Winner
New Man's Medal, '10-'11; Contestant
Walker Percy Medal, '10-'11; President
Athletic Association, '11-'12; Editor-in-
Chief ENTRE-NOUS '11-'12.





JESSIE MERCER RODGERS, A.M.,

Franklin Dothan

A.B., Howard College, '11; Winner
Sophomore Medal, '08-'09; President
Junior Class, '09-'10; President Senior
Class, '10-'11; Military Adjutant, '10-'11.



BUNYAN SMITH, A.M.,

Philomathian Rockmart, Ga.

A.B., Howard College, '11.



Senior Class

OFFICERS

COLORS: *Purple and White*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*

A. A. BOLEN	<i>President</i>
A. C. SWINDALL	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. K. E. JAMES	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
J. O. WILLIAMS	<i>Poet</i>
A. C. ANDERSON	<i>Prophet</i>
R. B. KELLY, JR.	<i>Historian</i>



JOSEPH RAGAN ACKERS, B.S.,
Franklin Lincoln
 ENTRE-NOUS Board, 1911-12; Captain
 Company "A," 1911-12.

ALLIE CLETUS ANDERSIN, A.B.,
Franklin Hartford
 Contestant Franklin New Man's Medal,
 1908; Contestant Junior Medal, 1908;
 Academic Adjutant, 1908; Representative
 in Inter-Society Debate, 1911-12; Academic
 Adjutant, 1911-12.

ARCHIE A. BOLEN, B.S.,
Franklin Jackson
 Contestant New Man's Medal, 1908-
 1909; Contestant Junior Medal, 1910-
 1911; President Junior Class, 1910-1911;
 President Senior Class, 1911-1912; Presi-
 dent Y. M. C. A., 1909-1910; President
 Y. M. C. A., 1910-1911.



HUBERT H. BUZBEE, A.B.,

Franklin Jasper

Contestant Sophomore Medal, 1910;
Contestant Junior Medal, 1911; Military
Adjutant, 1911-12.

JAMES ELMER DEAN, A.B.,

Franklin Birmingham

Historian Junior Class, 1910-1911; Rep-
resentative in Inter-Society Debate, 1911-
1912; Instructor in Latin, 1911-1912.

J. WALTER GWIN, B.S.,

Philomathian Adger

Varsity Foot-Ball, '09, '10, '11; ENTRE-
NOUS Board, 1911-1912; Captain Com-
pany B, 1911-1912.



LEON F. HARRIS, A.B., II K A, K Ψ

Franklin Birmingham, Ala.

Assistant Military Adjutant, 1911-1912;
Assistant Manager ENTRE-NOUS, '11-'12;
Secretary Junior Class, 1907-1908.

MELTON ARRINGTON HOFFMAN, A.B.,

II K A

Franklin Clayton, Ala.

Contestant Sophomore Medal, '09-'10;
Track Team, '10-'12; President Volunteer
Band, '11-'12; First Lieutenant Company
C, '11-'12; ENTRE-NOUS Board, '11-'12.

W. K. E. JAMES, A.B.,

Franklin Cuba, Ala.

Contestant Sophomore Medal, '08; Vice-
President Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; President
Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; Secretary Senior
Class, '11-'12.



RICHARD BUSSEY KELLY, JR., A.B., Σ N.
Franklin Birmingham

Manager Track Team, '10, '11, '12;
Manager Second Team Foot-Ball, '10-'11;
Varsity Foot-Ball, '10, '11; Contestant
Junior Medal, '11; Assistant Business Man-
ager ENTRE-NOUS '09-'10; Business Man-
ager ENTRE-NOUS '11-'12; First Lieuten-
ant Company B, '11-'12.

PHILIP W. LETT, A.B.,
Franklin Lower Peach Tree

President Sophomore Class, '09-'10; Var-
sity Foot-Ball, '10-'11; Treasurer Senior
Class, '11-'12; Captain Company C, '11-
'12; ENTRE-NOUS Board, '11-'12.

EDWARD ISAAC OLIVER, A.B.,
Franklin Daviston

Contestant New Man's Medal, '07;
Freshman Class Historian, '07; Contestant
Sophomore Medal, '09; Preliminary Contes-
tant for Stage in State Oratorical Contest,
'11.



THOMAS W. SMYLY, A.B.,

Franklin Vineland, Ala.

Winner Sophomore Medal, '09-'10;
 President Athletic Association, '10-'11;
 President McCollum Missionary Society,
 '10-'11; Representative in Inter-Society De-
 bate, '10-'11; Representative in Percy
 Medal Debate, '10-'11; Winner Junior
 Medal, '10-'11; Representative Alabama
 Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, '12;
 First Lieutenant Company A, '11-'12;
 ENTRE-NOUS Board, '11-'12.

HERBERT SUMEREL SORREL, A.B., S. N.

Franklin Dadeville, Ala.

Second Lieutenant Company B, '11-
 12; ENTRE-NOUS Board, '11-'12.

A. C. SWINDALL, A.B., ...

Philomathian Birmingham, Ala.



JEROME OSCAR WILLIAMS, A.B.,

H K A

Franklin Clanton, Ala.

Winner New Man's Medal, '09-'10; Contestant Sophomore Medal, '09-'10; Preliminary Contestant for Stage in State Oratorical Contest, '11-'12; Second Lieutenant Company A, '11-'12; ENTRE-NOUS Board, '11-'12; Orator of his Class.

J. M. COLLIER, A.B.,

Decatur, Ala.

Principal Decatur High School.

Class Prophecy

ANNIE LOU" ACKER will one day be a man. Commanding in appearance, free-hearted, loving among the ladies, given to study (just before Exams.), close in financial matters, winning in his ways, he expects to go through the world on "flowery beds of ease." By 1924 he will have finished his studies in science, and by 1937 will have found a wife, judging by his past experiences. He hopes to become State Chemist at the age of seventy. In the meantime, much of his time will be spent in honest toil in a guano factory.

"Andy" Anderson, the conservative man of his class, will some day bring honor to his Alma-Mater. By his keen intellect and marked ability as a disciplinarian, he will devise plans and execute designs which will revolutionize the well-adapted High School system of to-day. Having early won renown as a *paidagogos*, the scene will rapidly change. The enchantment of a fair face and bright eye will send him to that "state from whose bourne no traveler ever returns with a full head of hair," and he will then plow "Beck" and raise cane for a livelihood.

William King Edward James, reared in Howard College, is to go to South America and preach to the heathen until the last barrier is broken down and the whole land is literally covered with Baptist churches. No man, of the same size, ever had higher ideals and fewer possibilities. Gifted in oratory, and excelling in missionary zeal, I predict for him a career which will put to shame that of Augustine or Saint Patrick. His work among the heathen completed, he will retire to his native land and spend the remainder of his days in peace and quiet.

To say that "Jo" Williams is a preacher is all that is necessary. It is said that Howard has not sent out a greater orator since the days of Hawthorne. He excels in winning love and eating chicken pie. When he finishes his studies, he expects to work, first, for a wife, and second, for a job. This accomplished, he will never stop this side of a "D.D." As a proof of his love-filled intellect, he says that "All is lovely when your love loves you."

"Red" Sorrell is *not* a preacher. Born to have a good time, he expects to die with the same end in view. He loves ease and contentment, and may, when he reaches the age of accountability, hit upon some profession foreign to work. He has thought of being a farmer, and intends to go into the matter a little more closely at his leisure. No further prediction can be made, more than that whatever happens to him, he will always be the same old "Red," and will always be "Rough-on-Rats."

"Lady" Hoffman, because of his charming personality, will always be the favored creature of those who love him most. He is a preacher and never tires of making "pastoral calls." He is to go to China, and build up a great Theological Seminary, because of his Oriental appearance. His work will be successful, judging from his ability to master the laws of etiquette.

One characteristic of Howard boys is that they always expect to be of some value in the world. "Dick" Kelly is no exception to the rule. He has all the qualities that go to make up a boy. He has wonderful business tact, and considers such questions as matrimony from a purely business point of view. In the matter of truthfulness there are few of his intended calling who excel him. His ambition is to sit on the bench, and we predict that one day during the closing years of Underwood's second administration, one of Howard's noblest sons will be Chief Justice. Great will be "Dick."

"Tom" Smyly, a happy accident. His motto is, "Do nothing to-day you can do to-morrow." His life is destined to be a complete comedy. He has many things to accomplish before he gets married, one of which is to find an opportunity. He expects to spend four years in some Theological Seminary, taking athletics and never doing any of it. After this period of recreation, he will preach for a living.

"Preacher" Buzbee, during the last decade, has wrought many wonderful works in college. He goes forth in the strength of vigorous manhood, conquering and to conquer. His life will be a blessing to those who never come in contact with him. He hopes to write a book on "German Script." It is hoped that he will continue to pay monthly visits to the barber.

"Squinty" Dean, the pick of the flock, is already married, so perhaps

this greatest burden is off his shoulders. He is somewhat of a pulpit orator, and prefers to be heard, rather than seen. Oft in the still hours of the night, when all the world was lost in sleep, he pondered deep and pondered long, committing to his wonderful memory the exact words of many a page of Horace or of Schiller. But his "Well, now, Professor" has ceased to echo from wall to wall, and he goes out into the world of action, where he is least needed.

Some men fall short of their aim in life, while others outstrip even their expectations. "Leo" Gwin says that he is going to be a Doctor of Medicine. Probabilities are that he will star on the football field of some Northern University before he rolls many pills. Then he will return to the South, hunt a bride, and proceed to make the world marvel at his skill in collecting bills. Such men as Gwin are few, and are an economic necessity.

"Father" Lett is of the plain "homespun" type, and well does he play his part in the affairs of life. If we are to judge the future of men by their fond expectations, he will one day be among the Seven Sages, but if we judge by facial appearance, not even the most venturesomely foolhardy will predict where Lett will land. His redeeming feature is that he spends his money freely, which adds much to his popularity. He is to spend his life where there is least work to do.

"Doctor" Harris has been out of his "teens" for at least fifteen years. He is city bred and is much given to the exercise of his social capacities. He is to go to Johns Hopkins, where he will cultivate his pleasure-seeking inclinations and may study medicine. When he gets his diploma, if he ever does, he hopes to become a great patent medicine doctor. Many think that he is the real genius of his class, but he doesn't mean to be.

If "Sweety" Oliver has ever told anyone what he intends to make of himself, it was his best girl. The most remarkable feature in his makeup is aloofness from the professors. He says that he has been exposed to Latin, but never took it. In all probability, he will enter the arena of life with renewed energy, having recuperated during his four years' rest in college. He will sell sewing-machines for a living.

No one can truthfully say what "Tubby" Bolen will do. To-day he is

selling goods, to-morrow specializing in French, the next day, taking joy rides, etc. His experience is varied and he is fitted for anything that comes along, except work. He is liked by all the boys, known by all the girls. He will probably spend the remainder of his old age in looking into the past and talking about what might have been. If he should decide to take upon himself the responsibility of making a living, his greatest consolation will be his old age, something less than forty-five.

"Pap" Swindall, a minister by profession, has probably done about all he will ever do, except ponder over Theology and "persecute" the Saints. The greatest thing about Swindall is his undying patience, he having been in college so long that he calls the older members of the faculty "Brother," and the younger ones "Son." When he has educated his boys in Howard, he expects to remove to some country village and carry out his long-cherished plan of settling down in life.

Senior Poem

When we, the class of twelve,
To college came, we said;
"We must learn, we must learn,
We must learn now or never
To live, to do, to be,
The best in us forever."

Only a year had passed,
Again the voice proclaimed;
"We must strive, we must strive,
We must strive now or never,
If we should fall from here
Our doom is sealed forever."

Again the year came round,
The voice from all did sound;
"We must grasp, we must grasp,
We must grasp now or never
The golden thread that draws
Us up to realms more clever."

Now at the top we stand,
Murmuring with hand in hand;
"We must part, we must part,
We must now part forever,
The ties that have bound us
Now distance must sever."

The world may be friendly,
And men may smile, we say;
"We must fight, we must fight,
We must fight now and ever
If the crown we would win
Be bright and bright forever."



History of Junior Class

WE are here again, the bunch of '13. Can we be the proud and foolish Sophomores of last year? Is it possible that we were the timid, and verdant Freshies of '09? Yes, this is true and to-day we find ourselves the earnest and zealous Juniors of '12. Will it be possible for us to develop into Seniors with dignified bearing and sage demeanor by next year? Well, the day of wonders is not yet past, so here is hoping!

This class, notwithstanding its lack of numbers, is composed of men who represent all the departments of college life. We have some extra good students—do not inquire of the “Profs.” whether or not this is true. Also we have several first-class speakers and orators—they speak most often though before the president or colonel. Speaking of athletics, we have quite a bunch—some who are able to actually climb up to third floor by aid of the fire escape.

The work of the Junior year has not been so extremely difficult, not that we have ceased in the least degree to study but that we have learned how to study—the faculty. There have been a few detestable things to interfere with our work this session, such as recitations, tests, and exams.; but these obstacles have been bravely met and nobly surmounted. Having gained confidence from past achievements, we are now moving forward with the expectant hope of being victors. Only the barrier of final exams. separates us from the blissful land where Seniors reign and all is happiness and joy with no rules or regulations.



Junior Class

OFFICERS

WILLIAM RICHARD RIGELL	<i>President</i>
THOMAS ELIHU HAND	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM HUGH McCARY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
JAMES CALVIN STIVENDER	<i>Poet</i>

ROLL

WILLIAM CAMPBELL BLAKE, Σ N, Franklin	Birmingham
HIRAM BRUISTER GILMER, Franklin	Pushmataha
THOMAS ELIHU HAND, Philomathian	Wadley
CURTIS BUSH HASTY, Ψ Δ , Franklin	Nicholsville
CHARLES BOWDEN KINGRY, Ψ Δ , Franklin	Montgomery
ALBERT SIDNEY LEE, Philomathian	Athens
GEORGE DOUGLAS MOTLEY, Ψ Δ , Franklin	Gadsden
WILLIAM HUGH McCARY, Philomathian	Birmingham
WILLIAM RICHARD RIGELL, Philomathian	Slocumb
JAMES CALVIN STIVENDER, Philomathian	Akron
JULIUS KEPLER TAYLOR, Ψ Δ , Franklin	Greensboro, N. C.

Junior Poem

Our Junior boys are made of much chat,
Of fun and of fables and of all that;
And as for the "courtiers" there is no end,
There may be a lucky one now and then;
Scholars and orators we have many,
But for the "poets" we have not any.





The Sophomore

All honor to the Sophs of former years,
But I bet you my hat 'gainst a ship load of cheers,
We are the breeziest bunch of Sophomore yaps
That ever shirked class 'mong Howard chaps.



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

J. D. THOMPSON	<i>President</i>
J. A. HUFF	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES A. WARD	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
I. FRED SIMMONS	<i>Historian</i>
ROY A. JONES	<i>Poet</i>

ROLL

E. J. BERRY, $\Psi \Delta$, Franklin	Russellville
OSCAR SAMUEL CAUSEY, Franklin	Healing Springs
JAMES PAUL CHAPMAN, Philomathian	Geneva
BUNYAN DAVIE, JR., ΣN , Franklin	Clayton
JOE FRANK DUKE, ΣN , Franklin	Gadsden
EMMETT FITZHUGH DAY, II K A, Franklin	Selma
G. IRA DUNSMORE, $\Psi \Delta$, Franklin	Stanton
J. A. HUFF, $\Psi \Delta$, Franklin	Haleyville
HENRY WOODFIN HOOTEN, ΣN , Franklin	Ashland
JAMES FRANKLIN ISBELL, Philomathian	Francisco
REUBEN CLARK JOINER, Franklin	Pittsview
ROY ALBERT JONES, II K A, Philomathian	Newton
VICTOR HUGO JAMES, ΣN	Birmingham
ELI JEFFERSON LANDERS, Philomathian	Heflin
CHARLES GRAHAM MAGNAN, Franklin	Five Points
WALTER E. RILEY, Franklin	Andalusia
I. FRED SIMMONS, II K A, Franklin	Monroeville
J. RALPH STODGHILL, II K A, Franklin	Birmingham
J. D THOMPSON, $\Psi \Delta$, Franklin	Union Springs
JESSE P. THORNBERRY, Philomathian	Valley Head
DYER CRAWFORD VANN, Franklin, ...	Trussville
JAMES ALTO WARD, Franklin	Hartford
ROBERT SALTER WARD, Franklin	Hartford
ROBERT ROBINSON, II K A, Philomathian	Thorsby



Freshman Poem

Where'er we chance to ramble here or there,
Over town or village, forest, plain or dale;
Over land or wood or flowers bright and pale,
We are the freshmen pure and true, you may declare.

Howard's on a hill above a flashing lake,
Its halls are spacious, its rooms are vast;
'Tis here we Freshmen learn to do our task,
'Tis here wisdom our boys yet hope to take.

We ne'er boast of wisdom, talk of knowledge—
Nor much of corporations, combinations;
But four long years will bring the explanation.
Say, Seniors, "You'll learn this at Howard College."

And so we plan to do and make such things
As honor brings to a college with such a class;
And, professors, who have us do things fast,
For which we are planning feathers in our wings.

Freshman Class

COLORS: *Sky Blue and Black.*

MOTTO: *Let us be kept from paper, pen and ink,
So may we cease to write and learn to think.*

OFFICERS

JOHN THOMAS BLACKSHEAR	<i>President</i>
JAMES D. PICKENS	<i>Vice-President</i>
DEWITT LEON WILLIAMS	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
EMMETT F. DAY	<i>Historian</i>
H. FOSTER MILLS	<i>Poet</i>
BEN H. WALKER	<i>Prophet</i>

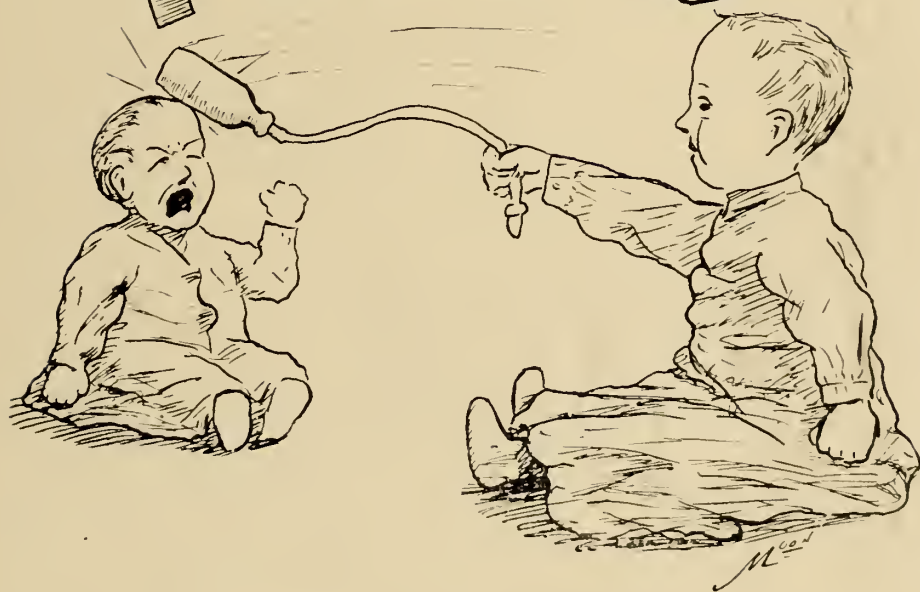
CLASS ROLL

U. C. BENTLEY, Σ N, Philomathian	Birmingham
J. T. BLACKSHEAR, Ψ Δ, Franklin	Dothan
H. B. BRADLEY, Σ N	Birmingham
W. D. BLACKWELDER, Philomathian	Birmingham
P. G. COMPTON, Franklin	Myrtlewood
EMMETT F. DAY, II K A, Franklin	Selma
B. E. DUNAWAY, Franklin	Orrville
CURTIS F. DUKE, Σ N	Gadsden
F. A. FOSTER, II K A, Franklin	Midway
C. M. GARY, Franklin	Hamilton
F. GALLANT, Franklin	Gadsden
C. K. GILDER, Ψ Δ, Franklin	Carbon Hill
A. F. GLASS, ...	Birmingham
E. J. HODGE, Ψ Δ, Franklin	Carrollton
E. W. HOLMES, Franklin	Montgomery
W. W. JORDAN, II K A, Franklin	Midway
BLED SOE KELLY, Franklin	Birmingham
A. E. MOON, II K A, Franklin	Texas
H. T. MILLS, Philomathian	Elrod
H. F. MILLS, Philomathian	May
J. J. MILFORD, Philomathian	Birmingham
M. NEWMAN, Ψ Δ, Franklin	Collinsville
J. D. PICKENS, Franklin	Mt. Hope
J. R. ROBERTSON, II K A, Franklin	Birmingham
W. D. SOUTH, II K A, Franklin	Warrior
R. W. STUCKEY, ...	Elmore
S. A. TAYLOR, Franklin	Healing Springs
B. H. WALKER, Franklin	Dadeville
P. E. WALLACE, Σ N, Franklin	Ackerville
D. L. WILLIAMS, Σ N, Franklin	Gadsden
N. C. WOOD, Σ N, Franklin	Birmingham
A. B. WORTHY, Franklin	Troy
H. T. WEAVER, Ψ Δ, Franklin	Birmingham
WALTER SCHIMMEL, Philomathian	Birmingham
C. G. MCFARLIN, ...	Birmingham
MAX ZIELMINSKI, Franklin	Birmingham



FRESHMAN CLASS

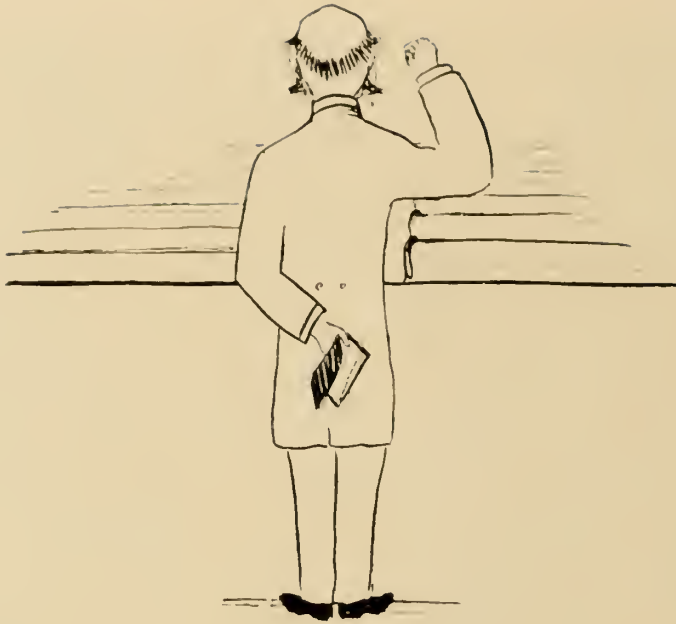
PREPS





Academy

J. A. ACTON	Birmingham
W. R. ABERCROMBIE	Leeds
P. BLAKE, JR.	Birmingham
R. C. BALKCOMB	Midland City
G. W. BURT	Birmingham
R. D. BEVIS	Bascom, Fla.
LEE BLACKWELDER	Birmingham
W. COOK	Birmingham
G. H. DUNNING	Dickson's Wells
J. F. DURAN	Birmingham
E. B. FULLINGTON	Gadsden
R. E. DUKE	Birmingham
J. F. GAINES	Albertville
B. H. GARNER	Liberty
J. P. GLOVER	Birmingham
S. S. HOWELL	Midland City
C. H. HESTER	Billingsley
G. M. HARRIS	McCalla
R. L. MCPHAUL	Birmingham
J. L. MCPHAUL	Birmingham
A. C. MONCRIEF	Pinson
A. MOORE	Birmingham
M. W. LANIER	Birmingham
H. A. POWELL	Birmingham
R. G. RICH	Birmingham
C. W. PEARSON	Birmingham
T. H. ROBERTSON	Piedmont
O. P. SWINDALL	Birmingham
R. SMITH	Ralph
LEE WALDROP	Bessenmer
S. T. WILLIAMS	Talladega
T. W. WALKER	Birmingham



Ministerial Class

OFFICERS

C. J. LECKIE	<i>President</i>
C. H. HESTER	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. F. MILLS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

ROLL

BEVIS, R. D.	ISBELL, J. F.	SMITH, R. D.
BLAKE, P.	JAMES, W. K. E.	SMYLY, T. W.
BUZBEE, H. H.	JOINER, J. W.	STIVENDER, J. C.
CARSON, W. A.	LECKIE, C. J.	SWINDALL, A. C.
DEAN, J. E.	LEE, A. S.	TAYLOR, S. A.
DEAVER, J. A.	MILFORD, J. J.	THOMPSON, S. A.
EDWARDS, W. T.	MILLS, H. F.	THORNBERRY, J. T.
GAINES, J. P.	MILLS, H. T.	WATSON, D. H.
GREER, O. W.	PARKER, E.	WYATT, D. R.
HESTER, C. H.	PICKENS, J. D.	WYATT, R. L.
HOFFMAN, M. A.	RIGELL, W. R.	WYATT, T. C.
HUFF, J. A.	ROBERTSON, T. H.	





BUILDINGS

ALUMNI



MEMORIES OF OLD

Alumni Department



W. C. GRIGGS

OFFICERS

W. C. GRIGGS	<i>President</i>
W. R. BERRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. A. BERRY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

The Old Howard and the New

THOSE who have looked on in only a casual way at the course of events happening at Howard during the past eight or nine years, and those who have viewed from a distance the progress of the college within that time can hardly conceive of the vast improvements that have been made. From time to time reports have been made at the State Baptist Conventions and yet it seems strongly probable that the Baptists of the State at large do not realize just what has been done for the college materially and by it educationally. On that assumption, it may perhaps not be untimely nor out of place at this time for one who has had ample opportunity to observe the continual upbuilding of the college within late years to report on some of the many notable changes in the appearance of the campus and grounds and in the atmosphere and character of work done in college classes.

One of the most distinctly marked differences in management relates to the state of college finances. Since the coming of Dr. Montague in the fall of 1902, aside from the funds going into the treasury for board and tuition paid by the students, the sum of \$139,400 has been raised. I am using round numbers, for the purpose of these figures is inspirational rather than statistical. The average amount raised annually, outside of the college revenues referred to above, has been \$17,000, quite a tidy sum and yet an amount that is not commensurate with the wealth and power of the Baptists of Alabama.

Analyzing these figures we find that with the exception of about \$3,300 yearly for current expenses, and the small sum of \$300 for sundries, all this money has gone for permanent improvement. The new President of the college interested himself first in erecting new buildings for better dormitory quarters and more class-rooms and a library. The rambling frame structure that stood three stories high on the left side of the campus as one approached the main building had for some years been given over almost wholly to the rats and to ruin. No building ever more fully deserved its nick-name of "The Barn" and it was practically worthless as a dormitory. Though to many it was a historic structure, there were no words of regret when it was pulled down in 1902 and 1903 and Renfroe

Hall erected in its stead. The new building cost \$16,500 and is one of the best dormitories in the State, as well as being a handsome structure and an ornament to the campus.

Just opposite the old "Barn" formerly stood an old tinder-box, known in those days as the "Mess Hall." With this building were associated in the memories of the older Alumni of the college many of the most humorous and interesting episodes of the college days, but before the spirit of progress had made Renfroe Hall possible, the Mess Hall had to go. In its place was erected at the cost of \$14,000, Montague Hall, one of the handsomest buildings of its size and purpose to be found in the South. In Montague Hall are two large, well furnished lecture rooms, the Biological Laboratory, the Library, and Assembly Room for Y. M. C. A. and Mission-Study Classes, and two handsome rooms used by student organizations. It might be mentioned just here that the initial cost of the Biological Laboratory was \$1,250, and that \$500 has been spent for new books for the Library. Another sum of \$1,250 went for sanitary plumbing in these two buildings.

To those who have not visited the college for two years past a vast change would be at once noticeable even in just walking up on the campus. From friends in the city of Birmingham has been procured \$2,200, and that amount has been spent in grading and sodding the front lawn. Since last April the appearance has changed almost completely and those friends who wait until next Spring to visit the school will find as beautiful a lawn as the eye could wish for.

Through Hon. William Jennings Bryan was procured from a Northern philanthropist the sum of \$500 to endow a scholarship, since known as the "Bryan Scholarship."

But the greatest financial achievement of the present administration has been the raising of \$80,500 paid in Endowment Fund. It is hoped by the end of the year to complete the original amount aimed at, \$100,000. With the accomplishment of this great undertaking will Dr. Montague's name be most firmly and lastingly connected.

Two other points should be mentioned in this brief record. For eight years past the standard of requirements for entrance to college classes and of credits in those classes has been steadily raised. Howard was from the first a prominent member of the Association of Alabama colleges,

and it ought to be a matter of pride that the courses of study are just as good in every way, and the standard just as high as that of any other literary college in Alabama. Howard is on the "14 Carnegie Unit Basis" and her requirements for entrance are as high, and her diploma as good for advanced standing in Northern Universities, as those of any other college in the State.

It is further notable that more and more men are every year going from Howard to the great Universities, having caught while getting their A.B. degree the inspiration to more intensive and extensive study. The scope and purpose of this brief summary precludes dwelling further on this point, but surely it is no small matter for pride that Howard men are standing with the best graduate students of the North, and, in current commercial phrase, are everywhere "making good."

These are in brief compass some of the striking improvements made during Dr. Montague's administration, and it may not unnaturally be hoped that they will appeal to the pride and loyalty of the Baptists throughout the State. A great opportunity is theirs if they choose to avail themselves of it.

P. P. B., '04.

What the Alumni of 1911 are Doing

B. O. Bentley, editor-in-chief of *ENTRE-NOUS* 1910-1911, is this year with the Martin Drug Company, of Avondale.

Prof. the Rev. J. M. Cook combines his preaching with teaching near Greenville, Alabama.

J. A. Deaver, while holding the pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in East Lake, is doing graduate work at Howard and has good prospects of getting an A.M. this Commencement.

J. E. Embry may soon be addressed as Esquire, for he entered the Senior Law Department at the State University last Autumn and is making a splendid record.

E. W. Hagood is doing good work in his first year at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

It would seem that R. K. Hood is not without honor in his own country and among "the old folks at home." They made him principal of the public school at Wedowee this session.

M. W. Mimms is also at present numbered among those whose delightful task it is to train the youthful thought and teach the young idiots how to shout. An excellent community near Jemison is his field of action.

That wonder of his class, J. Gregory Pinson, with his perfectly enormous avidity for learning is at the S. B. T. Seminary at Louisville and if it be not sacrilegious to lay a bet on a preacher, we will offer any odds that Gregory is keeping every "Prof." on the jump finding enough work to even partially satisfy his craving to know.

Another man who will more than maintain the standard set at the Seminary by Howard men—and for generations it has been Howard men who have set the pace there—is J. M. Rodgers. Such a pity there are no inter-collegiate debates for Rodgers to indulge in, and such a pity that the Seminary hasn't work of that sort to assign while Rodgers is there. "Believe muh," he'd be some winner.

Five more members of the class of '11 are swaying the pointer and frowning from behind the teachers' desk. W. L. Porter's desk is in the Principal's office, Public School, Tuskegee, and the way the reports come he may preside there as long as he likes the people, for they do like him.

The High School at Ramer, Alabama, has Bunyan Smith and the patrons say they think themselves lucky in having secured him.

J. W. Vann is the assistant principal in the Cherokee County High School and his work is of a high order of efficiency. He is one of the Howard men who is helping to make the County High School a powerful factor in State education.

Everybody knew that B. H. Walker would make a brilliant record wherever he went. That's what he is doing as teacher of Modern Languages in Columbia High School. His position is a fine one and he is filling the bill to the proverbial "T."

The last teacher in the bunch is Prof. J. W. Letson—it would not sound exactly respectful not to call Letson "Professor." He is still at Jasper, Principal of the High School and all the better for having dropped in and casually received his A.B. last commencement.

Straight business seems to have allured only two members of the class of '11, "Louey" H. Sessions who is banking at Ozark where Ozark is banking on him and his sunny smile, and M. V. White who is in his father's lumber business at Irondale.



Editing



Toby



From Aunt Sally



Dorothy

Military Department



COL. P. P. BURNS



BATTALION



BATTALION OFFICERS AND SPONSORS





COMPANY A



Company "A"

OFFICERS

J. R. ACKER	<i>Captain</i>
T. W. SMYLY	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
J. O. WILLIAMS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
E. J. BERRY	<i>First Sergeant</i>
J. R. STODGHILL	<i>Second Sergeant</i>
C. B. KINGRY	<i>Third Sergeant</i>
S. N. GARNETT	<i>Fourth Sergeant</i>
W. C. BLAKE	<i>Fifth Sergeant</i>
W. E. RILEY	<i>First Corporal</i>
J. D. PICKENS	<i>Second Corporal</i>
T. W. WALKER	<i>Third Corporal</i>
H. T. MILLS	<i>Fourth Corporal</i>

ROLL

ABERCROMBIE, W. R.	HODGE, E. J.	McPhaul, J. L.
BLACKSHEAR, J. T.	HOWELL, S. S.	MONCRIEF, A. C.
BENTLEY, U. C.	HESTER, C. H.	ROBERTSON, J. R.
CHAPMAN, J. P.	JORDAN, W. W.	TAYLOR, S. A.
DUNNAWAY, B. F.	KELLY, B.	COOK, W. J.





COMPANY B



Company "B"

OFFICERS

J. W. GWIN	<i>Captain</i>
R. B. KELLY	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
S. SORRELL	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
J. C. STIVENDER	<i>First Sergeant</i>
H. B. GILMER	<i>Second Sergeant</i>
W. R. RIGELL	<i>Third Sergeant</i>
I. F. SIMMONS	<i>Fourth Sergeant</i>
G. I. DUNSMORE	<i>Fifth Sergeant</i>
W. C. TISDALE	<i>First Corporal</i>
W. D. SOUTH	<i>Second Corporal</i>
P. G. COMPTON	<i>Third Corporal</i>
C. K. GILDER	<i>Fourth Corporal</i>

ROLL

BALCOM, R. C.	GALLANT, W. F.	WARD, R. S.
BLAKE, P.	PARKER, E.	WILLIAMS, D. L.
DICKERSON, D.	ROBINSON, R.	WORTHY, B.
HOOTEN, H. W.	WALDROP, L.	WYATT, T. C.
JOINER, R. C.	WARD, J. A.	



Company "C"

OFFICERS

P. W. LETT	<i>Captain</i>
M. A. HOFFMAN	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
W. H. CARSON	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
G. D. MOTLEY	<i>First Sergeant</i>
J. F. ISBELL	<i>Second Sergeant</i>
T. E. HAND	<i>Third Sergeant</i>
O. S. CAUSEY	<i>Fourth Sergeant</i>
S. O. COWAN	<i>Fifth Sergeant</i>
H. F. MILLS	<i>First Corporal</i>
C. M. GARY	<i>Second Corporal</i>
C. G. MAGNAN	<i>Third Corporal</i>
R. L. McPHAUL	<i>Fourth Corporal</i>

ROLL

DUNNING, G.	HOLMES, E. W.	WALKER, B. H.
FOSTER, T. A.	JONES, R. A.	WALLACE, P. E.
GARNER, B. H.	McDANIEL, W. F.	WILLIAMS, S. T.
GLASS, A. F.	MOON, A. E.	ZIELMINSKI, M. G.
GLOVER, J. L.	ROBERTSON, T. H.	PEARSON.



MISS EIA MOTLEY
SPONSER



MR. LETT
CAPTAIN



MISS MARY BELLE ROGERS
MAID



MR. HOFFMAN
FIRST LIEUTENANT



MR. CARSON
SECOND LIEUTENANT



MISS GEORGIA CARROLL
MAID

COMPANY C



The Linguistic Lover

He wooed in Spanish *con calor*,
And thought that thus he'd surely win her;
For, as his hope began to soar,
He up and took her out to dinner.

When of this speech he'd spent his store,
He turned to *parlez-vous* for taffy,
And sighed *en français*, "*Je t'adore*"—
Whereas, the maiden poured the *café*.

So next he tried in Greek, forsooth,
But she did not like his *logos*,
For though 'twas Greek to her in truth,
She greatly feared it might be bogus.

Just then he had a happy thought,
And flashed a classic *ipse dixit*;
For since in Latin he had wrought,
He felt that this would surely fix it.

But when she looked perplexed and blushed,
He vowed with hand above his *cuore*,
For to Italian now he rushed,
And all his vows were of *amora*.

When dulcet tones she would not list,
He swore he'd frame it somewhat rougher—
"*Ich liebe dich*," he fairly hissed,
Yet still he did not seem to bluff her.

At last she said in wonderment,
"Why speak in tones so much above you?
Try English once." —he took the hint
And won her with a plain "*I love you*."

E. B. FOWLER.



VIEWS OF BIRMINGHAM

The City of Birmingham as It Is

BY ETHEL ARMES

Author of "*The Story of Coal and Iron in Alabama.*"

BIRMINGHAM, pointedly different from other Southern cities, is a great workshop town—the coal, iron, and steel town of the South. It is the center of an altogether extraordinary business activity and success, as an investment field for certain of America's greatest capitalists. Situated at the geographical center of the cotton belt of the South and at the very heart of Alabama's vast mineral region. It is builded in a valley of limestone buttressed on one side by a massive hill of iron ore—Red Mountain—and on the other by a mighty coal range—The Warrior Field. Thus the young city has, as the gift of nature, significant drawing powers in a commercial way, as well as a beauty and charm of locality, a fine quality of the picturesque.

Once when Marion Crawford came here to visit, he said that, in site and general topography, Birmingham was curiously like Italy's Florence, only Birmingham has a richer growth of forest, a wider reach of valley and hill range. Certainly the old Florentine manner of building homes all up and down the hillsides in sweet winding ways, has flown here at length from over-seas. Such hundreds upon hundreds of happy looking little homes to-day, bright and light among the very tops of trees like singing birds. And such hundreds upon hundreds of other houses down in the smoke on the way to the city, crouched around the furnace stacks, the old rolling mills, the cotton mill—lean and gaunt and stark and ugly, like a pack of hungry wolves.

No other city in America, and certainly none in Europe, is formed directly on the surface of the raw materials which are its own feeders—coal, iron ore, and stone. Nowhere else in the world, indeed, saving perhaps in some remote undeveloped Asian territory, do such peculiar geological conditions prevail in such immense bulk, as here in the Birmingham district, where the combination of all of the materials for the economical manufacture of pig-iron and steel are in such close proximity as to be actually of one locality. With such basic advantages any place would become in time a power in the land.

Through its natural forces then, and the activity springing up around them, this city of Birmingham has now become a power to be reckoned with in the commercial world—one of the great coming cities of America in embryo. Already it is the great pay-roll maker of the state, its bank-

ing center, the everything that "goes." Fully 75 per cent. of the railroad traffic of Alabama is carried by the Birmingham district; its tonnage is more than that of the entire State of Georgia. Here too, are the headquarters of the powerful companies and corporations, the site of hundreds of mining camps and mines, coal mines, iron ore mines, stone quarries, batteries of coke ovens, shops, mills, foundries, factories, furnaces, and steel plants. Here also is the center of the petroleum and gas development of Alabama, the coming new business of the state.

It is through Birmingham, by means of the coal and iron industries developed here, that Alabama itself has been lifted to its present high and important rank among the mineral producing states. Now it holds first place in brown ore production; third in that of red hematite and third in total production; while it is third in coke, fourth in pig-iron, fifth in coal, fifth in the manufacture of steel. These are the rankings which have given Alabama both national and international reputation.

Precisely those industries, which, in the United States represent the greatest money values, coal, iron, petroleum, natural gas, cement, marble, building stone, graphite and mica, are the important mineral resources of Alabama and of the Birmingham district. The fact that here they are all at either an initial stage of development or else wholly undeveloped, is the reason for the immense and ever-growing significance, commercially speaking, to the South, and to the nation at large, of the State of Alabama and its great workshop city of Birmingham.

As for the story of it all—how this city grew from what was in 1871, a smithy in an old corn field to what it is to-day—there is some great stuff for the telling in all of this.

For complete history of Birmingham see "The Story of Coal & Iron in Alabama." To begin with, it had, back of it in its conception, the sincere spirit. Its founder, John T. Milner, a civil engineer, was a man of distinctly patriot strain as is shown in his attitude during the Civil War and in all his works. (He had not in the least the speculator notion mother of his dream.) He conceived the city in the late Eighteen-Sixties for a great workshop town as answer to the State's need.

An idea then—so much to start with. It was then driven to fruit by a union of railroads, and fostered in its beginning by one man; stubborn, autocratic—your born speculator, James R. Powell, Colonel, whom they used to call "The Duke of Birmingham," the extraordinary head of an extraordinary real estate concern known as the Elyton Land Company, which Milner originally projected.

In the old days, the town was literally borne aloft on Colonel Powell's shoulders, hailing the universe with "Millions in it." Caught eventually

in barbed circumstances, the town fell, tripped on the verge of the pit of oblivion. Then came marching along the coal and iron captains.

The struggle of the progressive business man in Jefferson County was exceedingly difficult in the old days. The unprogressive, let-well-enough-alone folk have had to be reckoned with at every stage of the game, together with the fusing elements of many an unscrupulous business adventurer, speculator, politician, such as have bred the Fee System, the old Aldermanic rule, the "shot gun" system, the "kill a nigger" slogan, all the protean shapes of graft—the sewer and the trash pile generally—and the never-ceasing cry, "No public spirit."

That cry is general—"No public spirit here." Nearly every citizen, especially the new-comer, shouts it aloud. And he will very likely add, his home is not Birmingham, but Atlanta, or New Orleans or Chicago or Kalamazoo, and he hopes to get back some day.

We hope he will.

There—right there—is a thing to tackle. If the people who flock here—and they certainly do flock—will just step quietly into line and give the young town they expect to get their bread from, some individual boosting of the right order, that is, a few honest kicks and then a helping hand—each do a bit of constructive work on his own account and see to striking roots into the soil, that indefinite something called public spirit will come about one of these days.

The place is naturally the very embodiment of change. With so many and such diverse communities, old and new; with such an influx of strangers; struggle, competition, warring elements of every sort and kind, it would hardly have been possible for Birmingham to have achieved co-operation or community feeling. The lesson of organization comes hard after many years of *laissez-fairs*. Things have to come up gradually, the accumulation of elements before crystallization. But they have now come.

All is here to be made fresh and new—made right if they will. The birth of civic spirit is at hand. Shall the city continue to be merely a by-product of the industrial companies, a vast collection of houses, streets and people, is for the people of Birmingham to say. To understand at least that here is home—home for keeps—that is the first thing, the first thing and the last. And the voice of Birmingham calls aloud to those who would adventure to-day in America, "Come and adventure here."

All along Red Mountain which was once the Indian's hunting ground and their treasure place for "dye rock," there stretches now from Birmingham to Bessemer a 15-mile chain of mines, slope, shaft and strip-

ping, out of which comes the ore, feed for the blast furnaces. Within very gun-shot distance of the Tennessee Company's great Musckoda group of ore mines, once owned by Debardeleben, is the site of old Fort Jonesboro (1813-15.) Where now the town of "Thomas" is gathered under the warm shadows of the Republic Iron and Steel Company's blast furnaces, was once a cotton plantation belonging to Old Marse Hawkins. And out of what was once upon a time a rose garden have grown the huge stacks of the Woodward Iron Company.

Standing on the ore-rimmed crest of the long iron hill one can see the whole of greater Birmingham stirring in the valley. There is first historic Old Jonesboro,—what is left of it—earliest of the pioneer settlements of Jefferson County; then Bessemer, the city of furnaces, founded by DeBardeleben; the furnace towns and mining towns of Woodward, Wylam, Thomas, Pratt City, Powderly and the city of Ensley, where the giant brood of furnaces and the steel plant of the Steel Corporation strike high against the sky line. Then the new model city Corey and the great wire mills and coke plants of the Steel Corporation, the little residence suburbs of Owenton, West End, Earle Place, and Elyton, once the old market town of Jones valley; the growing suburbs of North Birmingham, Norwood, East Birmingham, The North Highlands, The South Highlands, the railroad town of Boyles, the cotton mill town of Avondale, the little "City" of Woodlawn, once Wood's Station, treading back to pioneer times; Gate City, site of the Republic Company's rolling mill, now dismantled,—yonder, all along the valley, they swing from left to right, clear to the residence suburbs of East Lake, the site of Howard College and Roebuck Springs, and way off into the coal fields, to a mining camp, over the hills and far away.

There are days, when, at sunset time everything is drawn in lines of gold and opal, or is massed in colors of mother-of-pearl against the Western sky. Then, dark coming, thousands of lights suddenly blossom in the valley. All the places speak their names in lights, big lights or little lights. A golden arch quivers over Ensley, the city of the great steel plant. It is quick with glancing shapes—armour for fighters, thunderbolts, chariots and winged shoes. Out of its fiery heart, in among the smouldering batteries of coke ovens and all the giant iron-makers, move slowly, like a dark shaggy cloud, a world-old figure—Hephaestus.

Breathing hard upon this city of his work, he lifts his tired eyes to the fair hillside, so quiet, so fresh, so alluring, under the stars—Aphrodite! And lo! his force and fire are over her. Ah, how the sweet drowsing hill burns in the warm midnight under the iron god's breath. Their precious union, the dream of a million years.



VIEWS OF EAST LAKE

The Conqueror Conquered

THANKSGIVING day arrived, cold and snappy—ideal football weather.

All eyes were turned toward Castle Field, for there the annual game between the football teams of Miami and New Castle would be pulled off that very afternoon.

The teams appeared to be about evenly matched, and for this reason and the fact that the championship of the State would go to the victor, enthusiasm was at high pitch.

The Miami team had arrived the evening before, accompanied by a yelling, cheering multitude of rooters, who with flaring pennants and tooting horns made life a misery for the elderly people of the town.

It was truly a gala day in every sense of the word. Everyone was on the qui vive, and as the morning wore away, dreadfully slow it seemed—the excitement grew in intensity. Here and there over the campus, knots of animated students gathered to expound their views on the strength and chances of the teams. It was the one absorbing topic for discussion. Never had so much interest been shown, and never was there such a diversity of opinion as to the final outcome of the game.

Over in the big dormitory, there was one, however, who of all others looked with blank despair at the hour hand as it moved steadily,—and as it seemed to him, faster than ever before toward the hour when the referee's whistle would set the teams in motion.

It was Kent Griffith, varsity full-back and captain of the home team. Before him on the table lay a letter, toward which he now turned with an almost savage expression. His great frame quivered as he bit his lip to force back a sob.

Again he took the letter and perused its contents, with one last lingering hope that there was some mistake, that it was a joke after all. But there was no mistake. It read:

"MY DEAR KENT:—I have just returned from my trip West, and learn through the papers that you are 'starring' on the football team, which is expressly against my wishes. I have always regarded football as a very brutish game, and have pledged myself time and again that never shall one of mine take part in it.

"Prior to your father's death last year you played with his permission, for which I raked him roundly at the time, but of course could go no further; but I need not remind you of the fact that it is I who am now

putting you through college, and in consequence of this you must and shall be governed by my wishes. If you play another game, you may pack your grip and return home immediately.

"Furthermore, since I would regard such an act on your part as one of gross disobedience to myself, I would not ponder a minute over severing connection with you and cutting you out of my will entirely.

"Hoping that you will regulate yourself according to my wishes,

"I am,

"Your affectionate uncle and guardian,

"JOHN T. GRIFFITH."

It was too true! He crumpled the letter between his great palms and threw it in the farthest corner of the room. His head sank in his hands.

Two months previous to this, Kent Griffith had entered upon his second year at New Castle, with every degree of success from a college standpoint, staring him in the face. The fascinating spirit which pervades the realm of football had touched him then, and with the opening of the season this year had caught him fairly and firmly, with the result that it was only a short time until he was recognized as one of the best men on the team, and had been duly elected captain. It was he who to-day was expected to snatch a victory and the championship from the strong rival team, whose goal had not as yet been crossed.

And too, there was more at stake. The image of a dark-eyed, rosy-cheeked maiden flitted before his vision. It was partly, yes, largely, she who had spurred him on to make the effort of his life. This, the final and greatest day of all, he had long since selected to accomplish the feat.

He remembered when they had last conversed how, when he had spoken pessimistically concerning the outcome of the game, she had lifted her face to his and in her own little way had said:

"You are wrong, Kent; I know you can; you must!"

The last two words had lived with him since that moment. They had given him new hope. Under their influence he had felt himself growing stronger every day for the fray. The victory that must come meant vastly more to him than any college fame that might fall to his lot. There was Benton, his worthy rival on the rival team to be reckoned with.

These thoughts swept through his brain with lightning rapidity. He started from his reverie as the last one died away.

"I must," he uttered under his breath. But, at this moment his eye fell upon the crumpled letter in the corner.

He pictured himself leaving college, and with it, all the plans and ambitions he had cherished so long.

Yes, he could play the game and afterwards beg forgiveness, thought he. But he crushed the thought before it was fully formed. He was too much of a man for that.

There was nothing left to do. Kent Griffith was resolved. It was with a heavy heart that he made his way to the big Gym., where his fellow players had already gathered to go through the final signals before the game, which was now scarcely an hour off. The hearty slaps on the back and the good-natured exhortations on the part of his fellows to hurry into his football togs, brought a big lump into his throat, and it was with some difficulty that he finally stammered out, "I can't, fellows," and with that slipped out of the door and disappeared from their sight.

The consternation which at first seized the players, held them spell-bound for the moment, then changed to chagrin and soon to anger. Griffith was out of the game! It was preposterous. He must be found and forced to play!

But the hour approached for the game, and Kent Griffith remained as completely swallowed up as if he had stepped into a fahtomless crater. No trace could be found of him.

Despite the precautions of the coach, the ill news leaked out fast, and New Castle stock took a tumble. All was lost with Griffith out of the game. This was certain to everyone who knew the prowess of the big full-back.

Long before the hour of play, a great holiday throng, representatives of both institutions and friends and enthusiasts from the neighboring towns overflowed the grounds. The long tier of seats from top to bottom was one broad expanse of fluttering flags, moving canes and flying ribbons.

As the warriors of the gridiron trotted out upon the field a mighty shout went up. Above all, far down the line, a fierce battle cry rang out sharp and clear.

"Bum a la, Bum a la
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Chic a la, Chic a la, Cha, Cha, Cha, Cha,
Miami, Miami!"

"Who are we? N. C. !
Ra, Ra, Ra, Ri,
Through 'em in a hurry
Varsity!"

came back defiantly.

Then the whistle blew, and the game was on.

Seated far up among the spectators was a slender, girlish figure that vied with the lustiest rooter in her demonstrations. In vain had she looked for the familiar figure of Kent Griffith. She wondered why he did not appear. What could be the trouble? Once she let fall the cane in her hand. But, there was Benton, playing hard. After all it didn't matter so much, yet her heart throbbed, she knew not exactly why.

A battle royal was being enacted in the arena below. It was nip and tuck. Up and down the field they raced, each side fighting desperately for every inch of ground. Soon, however, a change was noticed, which caused fear to leap within the hearts of the New Castle supporters. Slowly, but steadily, the lusty Miami veterans were pushing toward New Castle's goal.

"Oh, for Griffith," was the almost universal sigh of the New Castle rooters. Time after time the substitute full-back attempted passes through the seemingly impenetrable Miami line.

Ten yards more were clipped off, placing the ball on New Castle's thirty yard line. Then with clocklike regularity Miami recommenced her triumphant march. Five yards! Ten yards!

And then a wild tumult followed, as a daring Miami runner skirted left end for the first touchdown.

The failure to kick goal made the score 5 to 0 at the end of the first half, and New Castle's hopes went glimmering.

In the meantime Kent Griffith was fighting a battle of his own over on the spacious campus of which he was now sole possessor. The cheering which reached his ears from the distant field sent the hot blood coursing through his veins. More than once he started violently toward the scene of battle, only to clench his fists and face about in the opposite direction. He well knew that presence on the field meant death to his determination.

A lull of some minutes, which seemed hours to him, then a babble of voices, told him that the second half was on. Up and down the broad walk he strode, sometimes half running. He tried to shut out the noise from his ears, but in vain. He turned this way, he turned that way. But everywhere were trees, and every tree seemed a goal post. He pictured the very birds in the air as flying pig-skins.

But his watch told him that only a few minutes remained for play, and then would the temptation be removed and he the conqueror would be.

At this moment a gust of wind blew against his temples, and with it

sounded the clear and unmistakable tones: "Bum a la, Bum a la," with a sharp ring of triumph, it seemed to him.

Nor did he wait for more.

Back on the field all was nervousness and excitement. New Castle, with a dogged determination had succeeded in holding her opponents during the greater part of the half; but now again did that steady irresistible advance of the unbroken Miami line begin. Down the field it moved, sweeping all before it. Eager for another touchdown before the time was up, the captain of the Miami team intrusted the ball to his fleet left end.

The mighty war cry of Miami broke forth as the runner darted around right end from New Castle's forty yard line.

But he was downed on the twenty-five yard line.

Both tackler and runner lay where they had fallen.

A sigh escaped the New Castle throng as quarter back Bush was lifted and borne from the field.

Then as the crowd settled back, confident that the victory was Miami's, a lone figure appeared running, far down at the eastern entrance of the field.

On it came! Nearer, nearer. That figure was familiar. The New Castle rooters arose in their seats.

It was Griffith to the rescue.

Six minutes remained for play.

Again the two teams crouched low for the final assault. Twice was Miami downed in her tracks in as many minutes, and the forced punt was blocked. A New Castle man fell on the ball.

An intense silence settled over the vast throng.

The timekeeper nervously fingered his watch.

"Seven! Nine! Eleven!—A clash, a confused mass of human bodies, a blinding dust,—and, out of it all emerged the stalwart figure of Kent Griffith. Swerving to the right and then to the left, he sped with terrific speed down the field. One!—two of Miami's ends passed safely. One lone man remained between the flying runner and the goal! It was Benton, the surest tackler on the Miami team.

The noise was deafening in the crowd.

Benton was seen to lean far out, his feet left the ground, and—

"They crash!"

No!

Griffith had fairly leaped over the flying tackler. A touchdown for New Castle! Pandemonium reigned!

And the goal is kicked!

High above the heads of eleven begrimed men was Kent Griffith raised. Then began the triumphant march down the field before the cheering thousands. It ended near the entrance before a girlish figure that smiled and curtsied from sheer joy.

Then was Kent Griffith lowered to the ground at her very feet, and a scene which followed is seldom seen on a football field.

"For you, Kitty—and the team," gasped Kent as she was folded in his arms.

HUGH G. GRANT, '10.

NOVEMBER, 1911.

Howard College Bulletin

FALL ISSUE

VOLUME LXX

NUMBER 1

BIRMINGHAM
ALABAMA

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, DECEMBER 28,
1909, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA..
UNDER THE ACT OF JULY 16, 1894.



THE founders of the college early recognized the necessity of Literary Societies, and to this end two societies were established, the Philomathic in 1847, and the Franklin in 1858.

The societies have for their purpose the giving to every student an opportunity to familiarize himself with the action of deliberative bodies, and to help him to acquire ease and grace in speaking; in short, to make successful debaters and pleasant orators.

The regular weekly meetings are held on Saturday nights, and at these meetings are discussed all the important questions which are of interest to both the social and political world.

During the months of February and April, the societies hold their public anniversary meetings. The society spirit reaches a high pitch, when, in the month of December, the challenge debate between the two societies is held. On this occasion each society is represented by two of its ablest debaters.

Last year a challenge was given to Auburn for a debate, which was accepted. In this debate the Franklins were represented by J. M. Rogers, while G. S. Pinson represented the Philomathic. Notwithstanding the fact that Auburn was well represented, Howard's speakers showed the greater skill, and were awarded the decision.

In the Fall of 1902, the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was organized, in which association the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Southern University, and Howard College each have one representative. This representative is chosen from one of the literary societies. To represent the college is not only a great honor, but, in addition, a nice gold medal is awarded the winner.

To encourage debating, the Honorable Walker Percy, of Birmingham, gave last year to the best debater, a \$30 medal, which was won by R. W. Rigell.

Among the medals awarded at Howard are the following: Sophomore, Junior, New Man's, one from each society, Walker Percy, and U. D. C.

The Howard College Literary Societies have worthy representatives in every walk of life. In the ministry, such men as Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, Dr. J. R. Sampey, Dr. Hale, of Louisville, Ky. In the medical profession: Dr. J. W. Bell, of New York, Dr. J. D. Heacock, of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. E. P. Hogan, Professor in the Birmingham Medical College, Dr. W. M. Wilkerson, of Montgomery. As educators, such men as Dr. D. S. Lyons, Professor of Semetic Languages in Harvard University; A. J. Moon, Professor of Greek and Latin, Howard College; H. J. Willingham, State Superintendent of Education, and Dr. Geo. W. Macon, Professor in Howard College.



Philomathic Literary Society

ROLL

ACTON, J. A.
BENTLEY, U. C.
BLACKWELDER, W. D.
BLAKE, P.
CARSON, W. H.
CHAPMAN, J. P.
DAVIE, B. JR.
DEAVER, J. A.
EDWARDS, J. T.
GAINES, J. P.
GARNER, B. H.
GWIN, J. W.
HAND, T. E.
HESTER, C. H.
ISBELL, J. F.
JONES, R. A.
LANDERS, E. J.
MAGNAN, C. G.
McCARY, W. H.

MILFORD, J. J.
MILLS, H. F.
MILLS, H. T.
MONCRIEF, A. C.
PARKER, E.
RICH, R. S.
RIGELL, W. R.
ROBERTSON, T. H.
ROBINSON, R.
SCHIMMEL, W. J.
SMITH, R. D.
STIVENDER, S. T.
SWINDALL, A. C.
SWINDALL, T. O.
THORNBERRY, J. P.
WALDROP, L.
WALKER, B. H.
THOMPSON, J. D.



Franklin Literary Society

ROLL

ABERCROMBIE, W. R.

ACKER, J. R.

ANDERSON, A. C.

BALCOM, R. C.

BERRY, E. J.

BEVIS, R.

BLACKSHEAR, J. T.

BLAKE, W. C.

BOLEN, A. A.

BURT, G. W.

BUZBEE, H. H.

CAUSEY, O. S.

COMPTON, P. G.

COWAN, S. O.

DAY, E. F.

DEAN, J. E.

DICKINSON, E.

DUKE, J. F.

DUNNAWAY, B. E.

DUNNING, G. H.

DUNSMORE, G. I.

FOSTER, T. A.

FULLINGTON, E. B.

GALLANT, W. F.

GARNETT, S. N.

GARY, C. M.

GILDER, C. K.

GILMER, H. B.

HARRIS, G.

HARRIS, L. F.

HASTY, C. B.

HODGE, E. J.

HOFFMAN, M. A.

HOLLINGSWORTH, J. E.

HOLMES, E. W.

HOWELL, S. S.

HUFF, J. A.

JAMES, W. K. E.

JOINER, R. C.

JORDAN, W. W.

KELLY, R. B.

KINGRY, C. B.

LETT, P. W.

McFALL, R. L.

MILLER, A. C.

MOON, A. E.

MOTLEY, G. D.

NEWMAN, M. C.

OLIVER, E. I.

PICKENS, J. D.

ROBERTSON, J. R.

SIMMONS, I. F.

SMYLY, T. W.

SORREL, H. S.

SOUTH, W. D.

TAYLOR, J. K.

TAYLOR, S. A.

TISDALE, W. C.

WALKER, T. W.

WALLACE, P. E.

WARD, J. A.

WARD, R. S.

WILLIAMS, D. L.

WILLIAMS, J. O.

WILLIAMS, S. T.

WORTHY, A. B.

WYATT, R. L.

WYATT, T. C.

YATES, T. M.



T.W. SMYLY

STATE
CONTESTANT
SO A T O R I C A L



MISS SUSIE REESE



MISS BERTHA DICKINSON

The Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association

THE Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was organized in the fall of 1902, through the efforts of Dr. W. S. Cox, founder of Cox College, College Park, Georgia. Delegates from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Southern University, and Howard College met in Montgomery and effected the organization, the purpose of which is to develop a friendly rivalry between the colleges in the cultivation of oratory.

Under this organization an oratorical contest is held each year, each of the three institutions having one representative. A handsome gold medal, donated by Dr. Cox, is awarded the winner, who is then given the privilege of competing in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest.

The first contest was held in Montgomery in the spring of 1903, and Howard was represented by P. C. Barkley. The next year Howard was the host of the speakers, the contest being held in the college auditorium. This time J. O. Colley spoke for Howard. The following year found the speakers engaged in contest in the auditorium of Southern University at Greensboro, and Howard's representative was F. M. Payne. Then the A. P. I. at Auburn entertained the orators, and her auditorium was the scene of contest. At Auburn W. A. Jenkins represented Howard. Again the contest came to Birmingham and was held in the High School auditorium, and J. A. Cook won the medal for Howard. He added yet another victory for his Alma Mater by winning the Southern contest at Mont Eagle, Tenn. For three years then Selma had the contest, and much interest was manifested, especially by our sisters from the Judson. J. A. Prescott was the first speaker to represent Howard in Selma, and he was followed by M. E. Nettles, who was a winner. In the last contest held in Selma H. G. Grant was Howard's representative. After three years of absence, Birmingham was again the host of the contest, which was once more held in the High School auditorium. R. K. Hood was Howard's speaker. This year Montgomery is to entertain, and T. W. Smyly will represent the Crimson and Blue.



Franklin-Philomathic Debaters

A. C. ANDERSON *Franklin*

J. E. DEAN *Franklin*

W. R. RIGELL *Philomathic*

J. C. STIVENDER *Philomathic*

Won by Philomathic.

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DR. J. B. LONGWELL, COACH

Athletic Association

OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

J. A. DEEVER	<i>President</i>
J. R. ACKER	<i>Vice-President</i>
C. B. HASTY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
C. B. HASTY	<i>Football Manager</i>
W. C. TISDALE	<i>Baseball Manager</i>
R. B. KELLY	<i>Track Team Manager</i>
W. R. RIGELL	<i>Tennis Club Manager</i>



J. Taylor, Capt. & W. L. Taylor



C. B. Hardy, Football



W. R. Hige - Tennis



W. J. Taylor



MISS ELISE MEADOWS
TRACK SPONSOR



MISS MYRTICE WRIGHT
BASE BALL SPONSOR



MISS HILLARD
MAID



MISS LENA HITT
MAID



MISS ALABAMA WEST
FOOT BALL SPONSOR



MISS ELIZABETH DOTSON
MAID



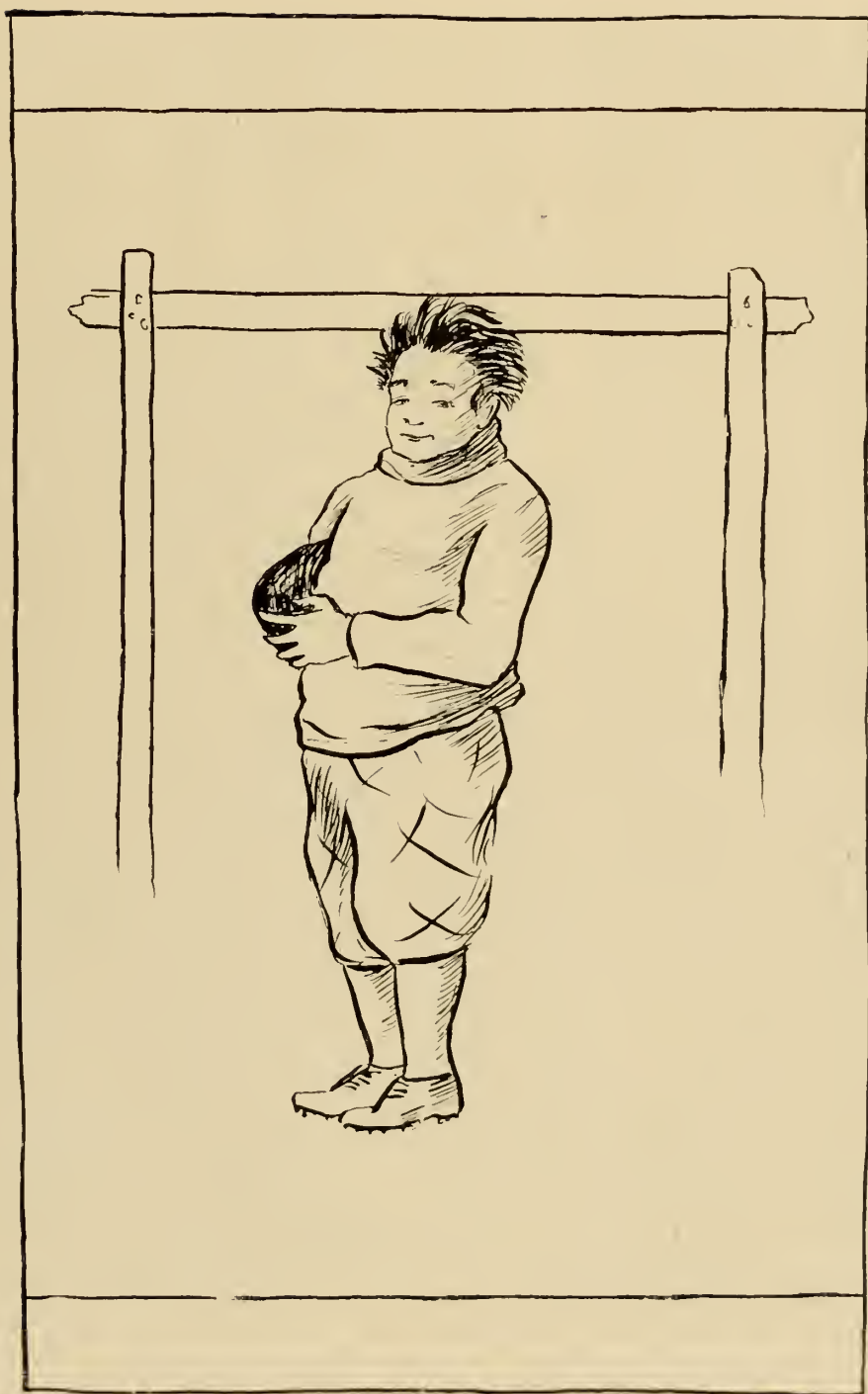
MISS DANELLA PIERCE
MAID



MISS CAREY JOHNSON
MAID



MISS ESTELL HILL
MAID





Members of 1911 Varsity Football Team

J. B. LONGWELL	<i>Coach</i>
W. A. BERRY	<i>Graduate Manager</i>
C. B. HASTY	<i>Student Manager and Substitute</i>
E. J. BERRY	<i>Captain and Left Half-back</i>
J. K. TAYLOR	<i>Right Half-back</i>
MAX ZIELMINSKI	<i>Quarter-back</i>
O. W. BRANTLEY	<i>Full-back</i>
P. W. LETT	<i>Center</i>
B. H. GARNER	<i>Left Guard</i>
H. T. MILLS	<i>Right Guard</i>
RALPH STODGHILL	<i>Left Tackle</i>
J. W. GWIN	<i>Right Tackle</i>
WILL WINGO	<i>Left End</i>
W. C. TISDALE	<i>Right End</i>
R. B. KELLY	<i>Sub. Half-back</i>
J. WATKINS	<i>Sub. Full-back</i>
J. C. MURPHY	<i>Sub. End</i>
J. A. ACTON	<i>Substitute</i>

SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Oct. 7—Georgia Tech	Birmingham
Oct. 21—A. & M. Mississippi	Starksville
Nov. 5—Clemson	Clemson
Nov. 12—Tulane	New Orleans
Nov. 19—Southern University	Birmingham
Nov. 26—Birmingham College	Birmingham
Nov. 31—Mercer	Macon

Football

SCRUB TEAM

G. D. MOTLEY	<i>Center</i>
F. McFARLIN	<i>Right Guard</i>
J. T. THORNBERRY	<i>Right Guard</i>
P. G. COMPTON	<i>Left Guard</i>
A. C. MONCRIEF	<i>Left Tackle</i>
R. L. McPHAUL	<i>Right Tackle</i>
G. I. DUNSMORE	<i>Right End</i>
V. H. JAMES	<i>Left End</i>
T. YATES	<i>Quarter</i>
MARTIN NEWMAN	<i>Left Half</i>
C. P. KINGRY (Captain)	<i>Full Back</i>
F. GALLANT	<i>Right Half</i>

SCHEDULE

Birmingham High School	Birmingham
Birmingham Medical College	Birmingham

Football

THE football season of '11 was a very successful one, although a majority of the games were lost. In the face of great odds and gigantic difficulties the showing was made.

We were very fortunate to have Dr. Longwell return to us as our coach. His work deserves much merit and praise, and, without a doubt, Dr. J. B. Longwell ranks among the very best of football coaches in the South to-day.

At the beginning of last season, only a few of the former Varsity returned, and a team could not be put into proper shape early in the season, with only a few old men and few new men of promise. Despite these opposing odds, a fairly good bunch of fellows were gotten together by the last of September. Their late arrival made it impossible for Dr. Longwell to get them into condition by September 30th, when we played our first game of the season with Alabama. For three quarters, the "Baptist Tigers" held the "Thin Red Line" to one measley touchdown. Then, the lack of condition, due to short training, showed up and Alabama made several more scores. But the Howard boys showed in the first game plenty of grit, and all the season lived up to this standard.

After this game the following teams were played during the four succeeding weeks: Georgia Tech., Mississippi's A. & M., Clemson, Tulane. All of these were defeats for Howard, but not mingled with disgrace. Only think of Howard competing with these much larger institutions, and you would not expect any better showing than we made, as we played five such hard games at the beginnning of the season. On November 10th we pulled off a scoreless affair with Southern University. On November 17th followed a brilliant game with Birmingham College, resulting in a victory for us. The season ended in Macon on Thanksgiving with a victory for Mercer. After taking a retrospective glance over the past season, we see that Howard put out a team strong on the defense, but not so strong on the offense, this being due to inexperience. They displayed superior coaching to most of the teams they met.

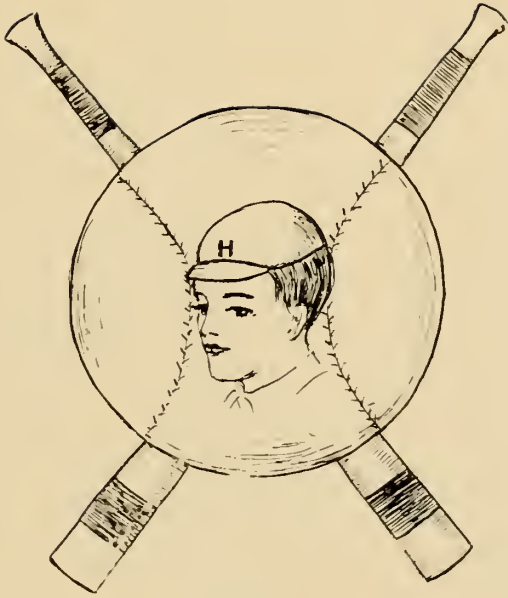
Among the bright, bright stars who donned the pigskin togs the past season were, Berry, Brantley, Taylor, Tisdale and Zielminski. Berry,

the Captain, played a good game all the year, although in bad condition much of the time. Brantley also played a splendid game at all times, being a valuable man on both offense and defense. Taylor, Captain-elect, showed more form as an offensive player. Tisdale, on end, although a new man, played one of the best games of any in his department and punted fairly well. Zielminski proved to be stronger on the defense than on the offense, this being due to his lack of weight. Gwin, at tackle, early rounded into shape and played a consistent game all the season. Lett played a good center. Mills, Garner, Murphy, Stodghill and Wingo, on the line, and Kelly, in the back field, played good ball also.

Next season the following teams will probably be played: Marion, Albertsville, Clemson, Mercer, Birmingham College, University of Tennessee, Mississippi College, and Tulane.

Prospects for the next year are bright. Dr. Longwell is expected to return, as will also many of last year's Varsity.

G. B. HASTY, '13.



Baseball Roll

W. C. TISDALE, Manager

J. F. DUKE, Asst. Manager

J. K. TAYLOR

R. ROBINSON

C. B. KINGRY

M. C. NEWMAN

GEORGE MOTLEY

E. J. HODGE

T. A. FOSTER

W. D. SOUTH

C. B. HASTY

C. WOOD

MAX ZIELMINSKI

J. A. ACTON

Baseball, Retrospective and Prospective

HARKING back across Howard's baseball history on any day when the harking is good—we make profound acknowledgment to Mr. Samuel G. Blythe for thus using his phrase "unknownst," as it were, to himself—one's vision and harking apparatus must indeed be defective and in sad need of oiling and repair if it does not show looming large the name and fame of at least two great men, Frank Sparks, who at one time was doing his looming with the New York Nationals, and "Mac" Robinson, who confined the dazzling splendors of his variegated assortment of curves to the somewhat restricted function of illuminating the premier league of the South. Each of these men was a wonder, in fact "some wonder," and when it came to being the original lights of their leagues they had the regular old everyday or garden variety of bright, particular stars looking like blinking tallow candles in a Serbonian bog.

Common report has it that it was Howard's baseball reputation that got the College in S. I. A. A.; so it at once shows the relevancy of mentioning the two greatest twirlers who have had their college training on our diamond and whose after careers have reflected so much athletic radiance of their Alma Mater. But it is not to be supposed that all our years were lean when Sparks and "Mac" were not in our gleaming, glittering midst. "On the contrary," as the sea-sick Frenchman replied when asked if he had dined. The season of 1911 was glorious enough, bringing, as it did, a percentage of .666, and leaving, as it did, after the celebrated Auburn series, a red hand-painted record on East Lake sidewalks and public buildings that the gnawing rains of the next ten years cannot obliterate.

It was great; but next season greater things are promised. We are offering no explanation nor apology for the present season. "Quis' excuse, s'accuse." Yet we do say that the present outlook leaves us no reason to doubt that next season we shall outdo even the best we have done; and we are looking to turn out another Sparks and another "Mac" Robinson. Ambitious, eh? Well, just you hold your breath and wait and see.

P. P. B.



Vanderbilt 19-17-8
Howard 2-3-4



Marion 2-6
Howard 6-7



Southern U. 10-6
Howard 3-5-4



Bham Col. 3-4
Howard 8-7



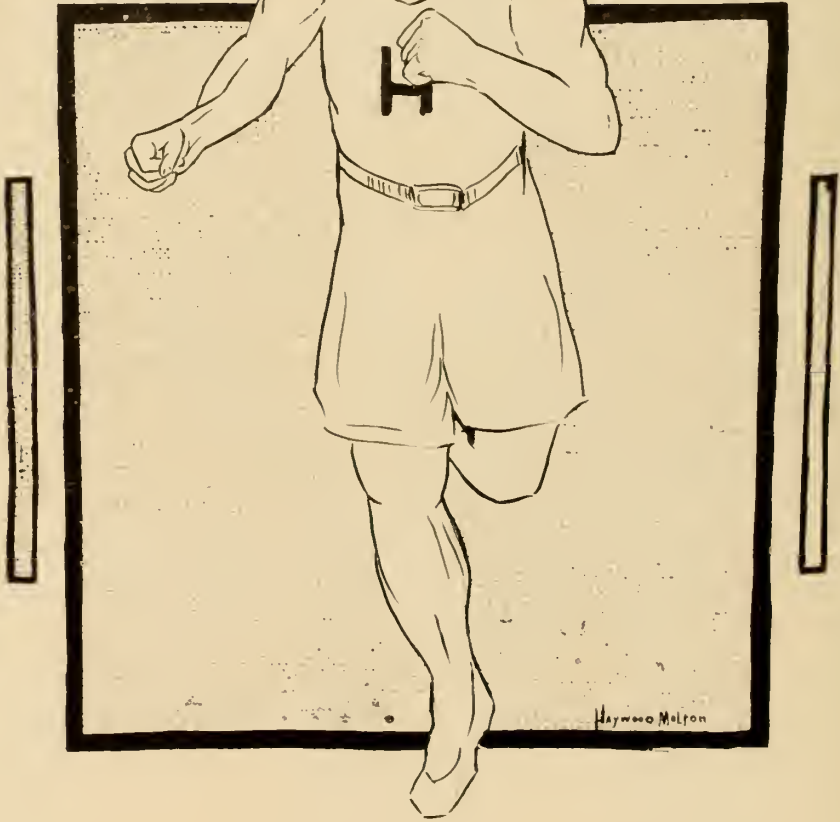
Auburn 20-5
Howard 0-2-7



Univ. of Ala. 9-8-5
Howard 1-3-2

Baseball ~ 1911.

TRACK TEAM





R. B. KELLY, JR., *Manager.*

FRED GALLANT, *Assistant Manager*

J. A. ACTON

C. B. KINGRY

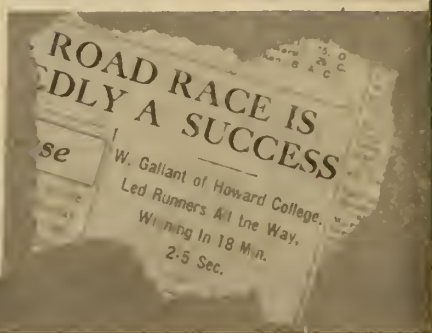
P. G. COMPTON

MARTIN NEWMAN

G. I. DUNSMORE

I. F. SIMMONS

MAX ZIELMINSKI



TENNIS









Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: "*Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.*"

W. K. E. JAMES	<i>President</i>
C. B. HASTY	<i>Vice-President</i>
O. S. CAUSEY	<i>Secretary</i>
P. W. LETT.	<i>Treasurer</i>

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

J. A. HUFF	<i>Program</i>
J. A. DEAVER	<i>Bible Study</i>
T. W. SMYLY	<i>Membership</i>
J. D. THOMPSON	<i>Missionary</i>

MEMBERS

W. R. ABERCROMBIE	W. H. CARSON
A. ANDERSON	O. S. CAUSEY
P. BLAKE	J. P. CHAPMAN
A. A. BOLEN	P. G. COMPTON
G. W. BURT	S. O. COWAN
H. H. BUZBEE	E. F. DAY
I. A. DEAVER	W. F. GALLANT
D. DICKERSON	C. K. GILDER
B. E. DUNNAWAY	H. B. GILMER
G. DUNNING	J. W. GWIN
W. T. EDWARDS	T. E. HAND
E. B. FULINGTON	G. HARRIS
C. B. HASTY	J. F. ISBELL
E. J. HODGE	W. K. E. JAMES
M. A. HOFFMAN	R. JOINER
E. W. HOLMES	W. W. JORDAN
S. HOWELL	C. B. KINGRY
J. A. HUFF	P. W. LETT
C. G. MAGNAN	T. W. SMYLY
H. F. MILLS	W. D. SOUTII
G. D. MOTLEY	J. C. STIVENDER
J. D. PICKENS	S. A. TAYLOR
W. R. RIGELL	J. D. THOMPSON
R. ROBINSON	P. E. WALLACE
J. R. ROBERTSON	J. O. WILLIAMS
T. H. ROBERTSON	S. T. WILLIAMS
I. F. SIMMONS	T. C. WYATT

Y. M. C. A.

THIS organization has long been at Howard, and has come up through many hard fights; it was once discontinued for two years, but was reorganized and has been active for the past four years. We meet on Monday nights and devote about an hour to the program. This is the only organization in the college which endeavors to get all the boys to attend and has a moral and spiritual purpose in view.

The Y. M. C. A. has for its purpose the development of the religious life and fostering a spirit of brotherhood among the boys. We strive to promote all departments of college life that will be beneficial to men in college. It is our aim to bring every boarding student in college to Christ, as well as to develop the spiritual life of those who are already Christians. Frequently socials are given, and thus the boys come in contact with the young ladies of the town. This adds much pleasure and enjoyment to college life. The topics of the meetings are such as will appeal and interest young men largely. All of them, however, do not relate strictly to religion, but to some questions of moral import.

Our location here makes it possible for us to secure much aid from outside men, such as pastors and prominent laymen of Birmingham. Members of the Faculty often deliver us very instructive lectures. Especially beneficial and helpful have been the lectures delivered to us by Dr. Macon on the subject of "The Purity of Young Men." But the most inspiring meetings are those rendered by the members themselves. A mission class meets for the period of one hour one afternoon in every week to study certain books. We are now studying "Negro Life in the South."

The present outlook of the Y. M. C. A. is indeed encouraging. A few of the best workers will graduate this year, but still we will have a goodly number of enthusiastic workers. Our organization is on a better working basis now than ever before. We hope by the Spirit of the Lord to be able to make the college air pure and wholesome; and to have a Christ-like student body.



“Newton Club”

MOTTO: “*Nil mortalibus ardui est.*”

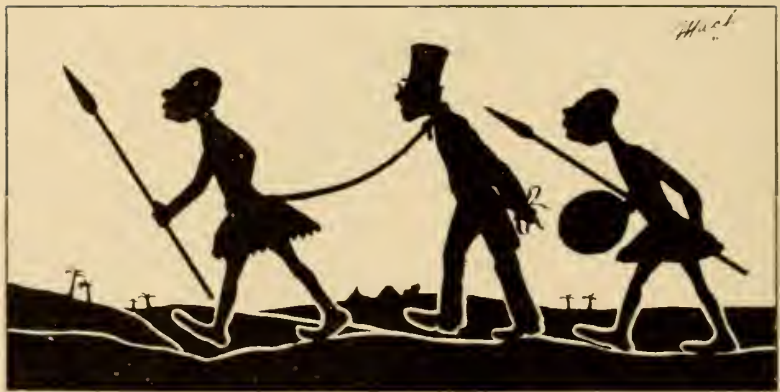
COLORS: *Black and Orange*

OFFICERS

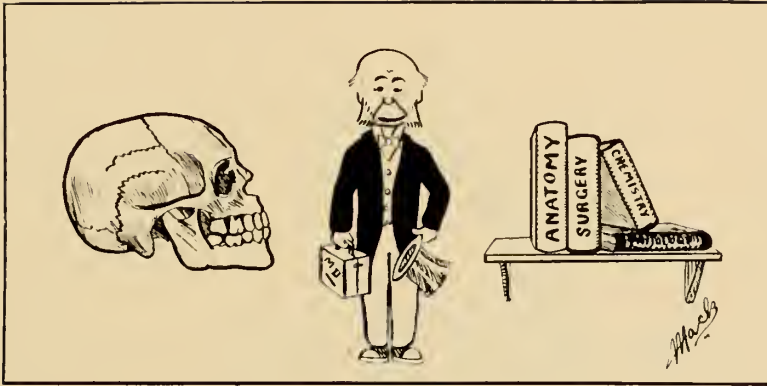
J. O. WILLIAMS		<i>President</i>
M. A. HOFFMAN		<i>Vice-President</i>
R. A. JONES		<i>Secretary</i>
C. B. HASTY		<i>Historian</i>

ROLL

R. C. BALKCOM	R. A. JONES
C. B. HASTY	R. W. STUCKEY
M. A. HOFFMAN	W. R. RIGELL
J. O. WILLIAMS	



Volunteer Mission Band



Howard Medico Club

MOTTO: *You may run around a little while, but we will nail you in the end.*

COLORS: *Black and White.*

FLOWER: *Cape Jassamine and Cedar*

YELL

Yell! yell! yell like H—
M-E-D-I-C-A-L

Quinine, Strychnine, Blood and Pus,
What the devil is the matter with us
Nothing, nothing, hold your reins
We're the guys that fix your pains.

OFFICERS

J. W. GWIN		<i>President</i>
W. C. BLAKE		<i>Vice-President</i>
E. F. DAY		<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

W. C. BLAKE	C. B. KINGRY
J. P. BLACKSHEAR	C. G. MAGNAN
E. F. DAY	R. ROBINSON
B. H. GARNER	R. C. JOINER
H. B. GILMER	W. D. SOUTH
J. W. GWIN	D. L. WILLIAMS
L. F. HARRIS	R. S. WARD
J. A. WARD	



Underwood Club

MOTTO: *Underwood for President of the United States.*

OFFICERS

J. A. DEEVER		<i>President</i>
A. C. ANDERSON		<i>Vice-President</i>
C. B. HASTY		<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Student Body and Faculty of Howard College.



Woman Suffrage Club

COLORS: *Baby Blue and Pink*

FLOWER: *Touch-me-nots*

MOTTO: *We believe in woman's rights—and lefts.*

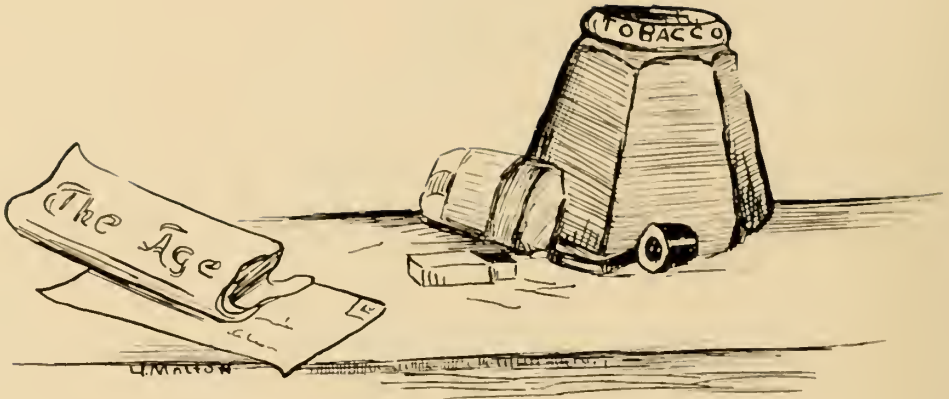
OFFICERS

E. W. HOLMES	President
C. B. HASTY	Vice-President
P. W. LETT	Secretary and Treasurer

ROLL

W. C. TISDALE
C. H. HESTER
J. D. PICKENS
P. G. COMPTON
H. H. BUZBEE
L. F. HARRIS
R. ROBINSON
J. W. GWIN
R. C. JOINER
M. A. HOFFMAN
S. A. TAYLOR
W. C. BLAKE

R. B. KELLY
J. A. DEEVER
J. R. ACKER
T. C. WYATT
J. O. WILLIAMS
B. DAVIE, JR.
H. S. SORRELL
O. S. CAUSEY
PROF. BURNS
PROF. SARRATT
PROF. MOON
PROF. DAWSON



Business Men's Club

MOTTO: *If your business does not keep you busy, get busy getting more business.*

OFFICERS

A. A. BOLEN	<i>President</i>
E. J. HODGE	<i>Vice-President</i>
W. C. TISDALE	<i>Secretary</i>
E. J. BERRY	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

J. E. ACKER	G. HARRIS
O. S. CAUSEY	C. B. HASTY
J. P. CHAPMAN	W. E. RILEY
B. E. DUNNAWAY	J. R. ROBERTSON
G. H. DUNNING	J. K. TAYLOR
G. I. DUNSMORE	M. G. ZIELMINSKI



Dirty Dozen Club

MOTTO: *Do the other fellow before he does you.*

FAVORITE SONG: *The father and his only son went out to dig a ditch.*

DRINK: *Corn whiskey.*

PASS WORD: *I am dirty.*

COLORS: *Smoky red and dirty green.*

FLOWER: *Pine burr.*

KNOCK: *Two longs—one short.*

MEMBERS

"SLICK" TISDALE	<i>President</i>
"RUNT" GALLANT	<i>Vice-President</i>
"FOAM" YEATES	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
"SALLIE" FULLINGTON	<i>Door Keeper and Scout</i>
"BUNCH" GWIN	<i>Counselor</i>
"GRANDMA" CHAPMAN	<i>Nothing</i>
"WINDY" WALDROP	<i>Gas Bag</i>
"RAT" DUNNING	<i>Blab Liar</i>
"DAUGHT" WORTHY	<i>The Dirtiest One</i>
"CORN WHISKEY" GARNER	<i>Believes in Pouring it Down</i>



Red Headed Club

MEMBERS

H. B. BRADLEY

S. S. HOWELL

R. ROBINSON

H. S. SORRELL

MISS LUCILE MORRIS

Pompadour Club

PORCUPINE CHAPTER

YELL

Raff! Riff! Raff!
Ree! Rah! Roar!
Herpicide! Herpicide!
Pompadour!

SONG: *There'll be no parting there!*

MOTTO: *United we stand.*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

"Most High Porcupine" Taylor
"High Top-o-Lorum" Tisdale
"Preserver of the Model" McPhaul.
"Custodian of the Hair-Tonic" Moon.

PROBATIONERS

"Model for the Flat Top Variety" Kingry.
"Little Top-o-Lorum" Blackshear.
"Hair Specialist" Robertson.
"Chocolate Milk" Walker.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

"Pap" Swindall.
"Jeff" Bolen.
"Big Bill" Compton
"Baby" Taylor.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

*Prof. Dawson.

Prof. Sarratt.

*By special dispensation, the Grand Council has permitted him to wear his upon his chin.





Chapel



Biology Lab.



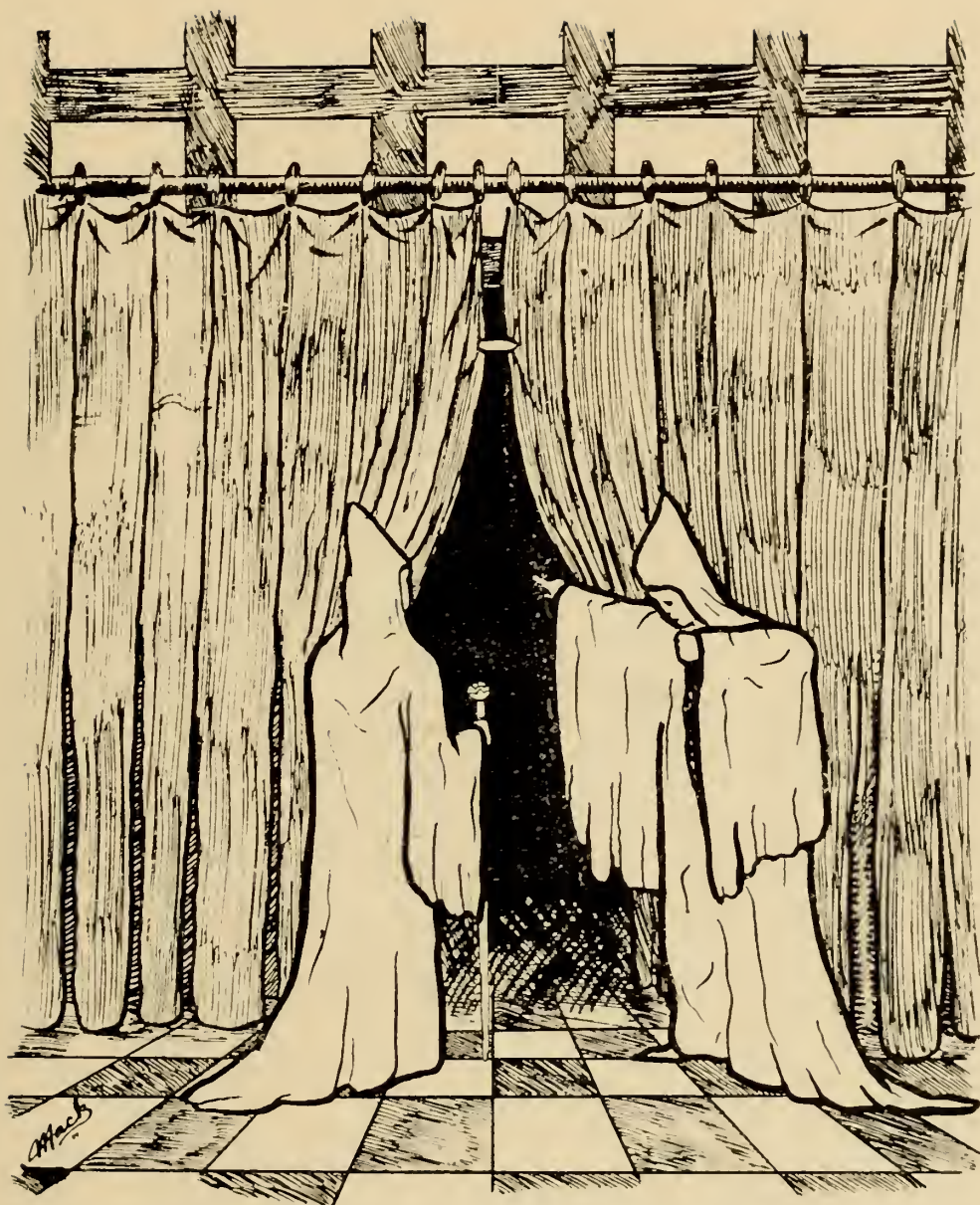
CHEM-LAB



Dining Hall



Library



FRATERNITIES



Sigma Nu Fraternity

CHAPTER ROLL

Virginia Military Institute	Kansas State University
University of Virginia	Missouri State University
Washington and Lee University	William Jewell College
University of North Carolina	Missouri School of Mines
North Carolina A. & M. College	Washington University
Delaware State College	Oklahoma University
Vanderbilt University	University of Texas
State University of Kentucky	Louisiana State University
University of Georgia	Tulane University
University of Alabama	University of Arkansas
Howard College	Colorado School of Mines
North Georgia Agricultural College	University of Colorado
Mercer University	University of Washington
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	University of Oregon
Georgia School of Technology	University of Montana
Bethany College	Washington State College
Ohio State University	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Mt. Union-Scio College	University of California
University of West Virginia	Lehigh University
Case School of Applied Science	University of Pennsylvania
Western Reserve University	LaFayette College
Northwestern University	Cornell University
Albion College	Syracuse University.
University of Wisconsin	Pennsylvania State College
University of Illinois	DePauw University
University of Michigan	Perdue University
University of Chicago	University of Indiana
Lombard University	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Iowa State University	University of Vermont
Iowa State College	Stevens Institute of Technology
University of Minnesota	Dartmouth College
University of Nebraska	Columbia University
	Brown University



Sigma Nu

(Founded Virginia Military Institute, 1869.)

COLORS: *Old Gold, Black and White.*

FLOWER: *White Rose.*

FOUNDERS

JAMES F. HOPKINS

JAMES M. RILEY

JOHN W. HOPSON

GREENFIELD QUARLES

PUBLICATION: Active Chapters: Sixty-seven. *Delta SIGMA NU.*

Sigma Nu

Iota Chapter: Established 1879

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1912.

RICHARD BUSSEY KELLY, JR.	Birmingham, Ala.
HERBERT SUMEREL SORRELL	Dadeville, Ala.

Class of 1913.

JOE FRANK DUKE	Gadsden, Ala.
WILLIAM CAMPBELL BLAKE	Birmingham, Ala.
BUNYAN DAVIE, JR.	Clayton, Ala.
FRANK BELL LAWRENCE	Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1914

HENRY WOODFIN HOOTON	Ashland, Ala.
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Class of 1915.

UPSHAW CRANFILL BENTLEY	Birmingham, Ala.
HARRY BROOKS BRADLEY	Birmingham, Ala.
DEWITT LEON WILLIAMS	Gadsden, Ala.
CURTIS FRED DUKE	Gadsden, Ala.
NORMAN CAPEHART WOOD	Birmingham, Ala.
PERCY EDWARD WALLACE, JR.	Ackerville, Ala.
VICTOR HUGO JAMES	Birmingham, Ala.

CLASS OF 1916.

PRESTON BLAKE, JR.	Birmingham, Ala.
RAYMOND LACY MCPHAUL	Birmingham, Ala.
WILLIE JACKSON COOK	Baton Rouge, La.

Sigma Nu Alumni Chapters

Birmingham, Ala.
Montgomery, Ala.
Union Springs, Ala.
Pine Bluff, Ark.
Little Rock, Ark.
San Francisco, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Denver, Col.
Pueblo, Col.
District of Columbia
Atlanta, Ga.
Chicago, Ill.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Davenport, Ia.
Des Moines, Ia.
Louisville, Ky.
Shelbyville, Ky.
Baton Rouge, La.
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Detroit, Mich.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Kansas City, Mo.
Columbia, Mo.
St. Paul, Mo.
New York City
Charlotte, N. C.
Raleigh, N. C.
Salisbury, N. C.
Wilmington, N. C.
Canton, Ohio.
Columbus, Ohio.
Cleveland, Ohio
Toledo, Ohio
Portland, Ore.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wilkesburg, Pa.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nashville, Tenn.
Dallas, Tex.
Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Milwaukee, Wis.



Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha	University of Virginia
Beta	Davidson College
Gamma	William and Mary College
Delta	Southern University
Zeta	University of Tennessee
Eta	Tulane University
Theta	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Iota	Hampden-Sidney College
Kappa	Transylvania University
Omicron	Richmond College
Pi	Washington and Lee University
Tau	University of North Carolina
Upsilon	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Psi	North Georgia Agricultural College
Omega	Kentucky State University
Alpha-Alpha	Trinity College
Alpha-Gamma	Louisiana State University
Alpha-Delta	Georgia School of Technology
Alpha-Epsilon	North Carolina A. & M. College
Alpha-Zeta	University of Arkansas
Alpha-Eta	University of State of Florida
Alpha-Iota	Millsaps College
Alpha-Kappa	Missouri School of Mines
Alpha-Lambda	Georgetown College
Alpha-Mu	University of Georgia
Alpha-Nu	University of Missouri
Alpha-Xi	University of Cincinnati
Alpha-Omicron	Southwestern University
Alpha-Pi	Howard College



Pi Kappa Alpha

(Founded University of Virginia, March 1, 1858.)

COLORS: *Garnet and Old Gold.*

FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley.*

STANDARD: *Tulip.*

FOUNDERS

FREDERIC S. TAYLOR

JAMES B. SCHLATER

ROBERTSON HAWARD

LITTLETON W. TAZEVELL

JULIAN E. WOOD

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Pi Chapter Established 1911.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1912.

JOHN ALEXANDER DEEVER Cleveland

Class of 1912.

JEROME OSCAR WILLIAMS Clanton
LEON FERDINANDO HARRISS Birmingham.
MELTON ARRINGTON HOFFMAN Clayton

Class of 1914

IRA FRED SIMMONS Monroeville
J. RALPH STODGHILL Birmingham
ROY ALFRED JONES Newton
ROBERT ROBINSON Thorsby

Class of 1915.

EMMETT FITZHUGH DAY Selma
WILBUR SOUTH Warrior
JOHN ROBERTSON Bessemer
THOMAS ARNOLD FOSTER Midway
WILLIAM WATT JORDAN Midway
ARTHUR ERNEST MOON Hillsboro, Texas.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Chapters

Alumnus Alpha	Richmond, Va.
Alumnus Beta	Memphis, Tenn.
Alumnus Gamma	White Sulphur Springs, Va.
Alumnus Delta	Charleston, S. C.
Alumnus Epsilon	Norfolk, Va.
Alumnus Zeta	Dillon, S. C.
Alumnus Eta	New Orleans, La.
Alumnus Theta	Dallas, Tex.
Alumnus Iota	Knoxville, Tenn.
Alumnus Kappa	Charlottesville, Va.
Alumnus Lambda	Opelika, Ala.
Alumnus Mu	Fort Smith, Ark.
Alumnus Nu	Birmingham, Ala.
Alumnus Xi	Lynchburg, Va.
Alumnus Omicron	Spartanburg, S. C.
Alumnus Pi	Gainesville, Ga.
Alumnus Rho	Lexington, Ky.
Alumnus Sigma	Raleigh, N. C.
Alumnus Tau	Salisbury, N. C.
Alumnus Upsilon	Charlotte, N. C.
Alumnus Phi	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Alumnus Chi	Muscogee, Okla.
Alumnus Psi	Pensacola, Fla.
Alumnus Omega	Nashville, Tenn.



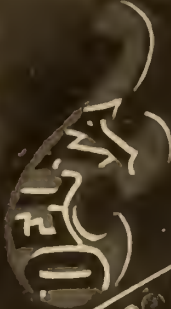


PHOTO
BY
BOYETT
1912

Psi-Delta

(Local—Founded 1900.)

COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

FLOWER: *Violet.*

FOUNDERS

MEL DURANT SMITH
W. L. CRAWFORD

FLAVIUS HATCHER HAWKINS
ALBERT LEE SMITH

FRATER IN FACULTATE

PERCY PRATT BURNS.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1913.

CHARLES BOWDON KINGRY	Montgomery, Ala.
SPENCER NEWTON GARNETT	Decatur, Ala.
CURTIS BUSH HASTY	Nicholsville, Ala.
J. KEPLER TAYLOR	Greensboro, N. C.
GEORGE DOUGLAS MOTLEY	Gadsden, Ala.

Class of 1914.

EDWARD JACKSON BERRY	Russellville, Ala.
JOHN AMOS HUFF	Haleyville, Ala.
SAM OSCAR COWAN	Cowan, Tenn.
OLIVER WILLIAM BRANTLEY	Birmingham, Ala.
J. E. HOLLINGSWORTH	Birmingham, Ala.
JEFFERSON DAVIS THOMPSON	Union Springs, Ala.
G. I. DUNSMORE	Stanton, Ala.

Class of 1915.

MARTIN COMER NEWMAN	Collinsville, Ala.
HARRY THOMAS WEAVER	Birmingham, Ala.
ELBERT JAMES HODGE	Carrollton, Ala.
WILLIAM TAYLOR WINGO	Birmingham, Ala.
CLARENCE K. GILDER	Carbon Hill, Ala.
JOHN THOMAS BLACKSHEAR	Dothan, Ala.

My Wish

For aye to walk with thee, sweetheart,
Where fresh the morning-glory shines--
From haunts of men and toil apart,
Beneath yon darkly glomming pines.

'Twould fill my hungry soul, sweetheart,
That sighs and yearns for thee in vain,
And so must learn to feel love's smart--
To know and feel its smiting pain.

O come at break of dawn, sweetheart,
And bide till fades the dying day;
I'll sing to thee with artless art,
My restless soul's impassioned lay.

And for thy dusky hair, sweetheart,
I'll pluck the crimson of the rose;
For it love's sorrow shall impart
To thee, sweet maker of my woes.

E'en there upon thy breast, sweetheart,
I fain would live and die in bliss;
For life nor death could terrors start,
If life and death indeed were this.

E. B. FOWLER.



Wanted

A bright, winsome, angelic, captivating, capable young lady to fill the aching void in Deaver's heart.

A ball and chain for Fullington.

Galvanized interior for Mess Hall boarders.

A widow with seven children to wed Hand.

A nurse. White woman preferred. Must be careful concerning small things, such as combing the hair, caring for the complexion, and keeping bibs on straight. No fresh sympathizer need apply.—Guardian of Preps.

A barber to attend to "close shaves" made in History classes; also "cuts" of every kind. Must be skilled in training pompadours and growing hair. Splendid patronage guaranteed.—Students and Faculty.

To exchange my countenance for another. Am tired sitting up with my own. Will accept most any proposition.—T. C. Wyatt.

Readers for my new book, "How to Butt In." Is an account of my own experience on holiday trips. As to my success consult mine own egotism; as to my failures see the A. G. P. I. girls from Montevallo.—P. G. Compton.

A French pony. One that will not shy at a Prof., and has easy gaits. Will pay a good price, for he is very much needed. I must have a pony.—A. A. Bolen.

Stalk-cutter, bone-crusher, hide-scraper, rock-pulverizer, onion farm and pepper mill, combined. This special device is very much needed in the construction of dormitory hash.—Prof. Dawson.

Daffydills

If Bolen weighs 200 pounds, how much does Dunnaway?
If Beatrice went to church, would Reuben Joiner?
If Prof. Burns wood, Willie Cook?
If Tom leaves College, who will Foster Mills?
If you want to see A. Moon, Curtis B. Hasty.
If you want to get Rich, buy Holmes in Montgomery.
When will Mrs. A. C. And-er-son reach home?
Lett Buzbee Smyly, if he can't be Moore.
Be polite to the ladies, if you want to be Gallant.
If the Greeks could man ten ships, how many could Hoffman?
Is Hollingsworth a dollar,—then Hand me a quarter.
If Booker T. is president, who is Dean?
If your face is Motley, take it to our "Tub."
If "Mary" will be daughter, who will Bea—son?
Tell me please, what did Ed Berry?
When the 'possum Lanier, did he get enough Simmons?
If the Day is bad, Will Wingo?
If a crow is black, what "bird" is White?
To develop (the) South do we need Blackshear?
If Capehart Wood, he could make McPhaul.
If we wear custom-made clothes, do we need our Taylors?
If we have a hospital, Shouldn't Wards be in it?
If princes ride horses, should our Dukes be Walkers?
What have we for supper? O—liver.
If you want to be happy, Thornberry your troubles.
If she broke in two, could Blackwelder?
If any one gets his diploma, it will certainly be A. Bliss.
If you pull his hair, will "Red" Howell?
When the dinner bell rings, will Balcom?
Why can't Teddy Bear "Skygack?"

Election Results

Jan. 25, 1912.

Handsomest man—Rigell.
Best All-round man—Lett.
Best Athlete—"Dutch."
Cheekiest man—Dunning.
Biggest Book-worm—Isbell.
Brainiest man—Anderson.
Biggest Loafer—Dunning.
Most conceited man—Davie-Huff (tie).
Laziest man—Williams, S. T.
Fattest man—Swindall.
Leanest man—Stivender.
Best student—Moon.
Most popular man—Smyly.
Wittiest man—Blackshear.
Biggest bonehead—Compton.
Most dignified man—Huff.
Biggest flirt—Taylor, J. K.
Best drilled cadet—Stodghill.
Biggest bore—Gilmer.
Biggest tobacco-beat—Blake, P.
Most bashful man—Acker.
Biggest liar—Sorrell.
Most distinguished divine—Buzbee.
College baby—"Big" Taylor.

“Quips Modest”

Blackshear, arguing with a pretty girl, “I don’t agree with you, Miss——”

“I hardly expected it,” replied the fair one, sweetly, “Lobsters never do.”

“Nothing like married life”—Stucky.

“Buttinsky,” A Polish word meaning a good athlete; as for example—Zielminski (Dutch).

“Come on, boys!” said one hair to another which was vainly trying to make room for itself to grow in Prof. Dawson’s beard, “There’s plenty of room at the top.”

“’Twas a mistake, he should never have left the woods”—Wallace.

“I wonder does anybody know I’m IT?”—Stodghill.

Magnan (in Zoology): “Dr. Macon, does rabbits lay eggs?”

Garner: “How do you spell lizzard?”

Hand: “Two zz’s.”

Garner: “Which one comes first?”

“Confound it all, who says I’m bow-legged?”—Dunsmore.

“Lovely, fresh and green”—Burt.

“Hark! I heard a hollow sound—Who cracked my skull?”—Dunning.

“Comb down his hair; Look! Look! It stands upright.” “Yea, there is no attraction from within”—Causey.

“I have never felt the kiss of love, no maiden’s hand in mine”—Newman.

“And the loud laugh that spake the vacant mind”—Compton.

“When I beheld him I sighed, and said within myself, ‘Surely mortal man is a broom-stick.’”—Stivender.

“The one needs the assistance of the other”—“J. A.” & “R. S.”

“Let me have ladies about me”—Kingry.

“Where gottest thou that goose look?”—“Red” Howell.

“Beauty took vacation,

At the time of my creation”—“Red” Robinson.

Senyur Slambs

Joe is his name,
But we call him Cap'ain Jacker;
He goes to see the girls,
But he doesn't chew "terbacker."

Anderson is the adjutant,
And the boys think he's tight;
He works mighty hard
To keep 'em in at night.

Buzbee isn't a flirt,
Though a mighty big preacher;
His flock at Licksillet
Say he's loving their teacher.

Because of his size
We call Bolen "Tub;"
He says he'll never marry,
But cook his own "grub."

That Dean is a student
No one can doubt;
For since he got married
He's never flunked out.

Then comes another,
Gwin, the athlete;
He has a big head,
And my! What feet!

Harris is nothing,
But he's studying diseases,—
How to cure folks,
And kill 'em when he pleases.

If girls are around,
Hoffman's right there;
He's often in society,
But never on a "tear."

James is a runt;
We call him "Little Willie;"
At school he rides a pony,
At home he rides a Billy.

In speaking of Kelly,
We always say "Dick;"
He works all the time,
At some kind of trick.

Lett is a preacher,
And a lover, too;
He's sure to get married,
If he ever gets through.

So quiet, so peaceful,
Ed. Oliver remains;
We know not his joys,
Nor even his pains.

As to Tom Smyly
I have nothing to say;
Accept this statement,
And call another day.

We have a Senior
Of "Hobo" fame;
He has red hair;
Sorrell is his name.

There's "Pop" Swindall,
A preacher of renown,
The father of the College,
And sage of the town.

And J. O. Williams
Is a preacher rare;
"Jo," and "Pop" Swindall
Make a good pair.

Then, out of order,
We strike Collier's trail,—
The Decatur professor
Who finishes by mail.

A Review of the Most Popular Books

The Track: A Benefit to Youth, written in a charming style by the famous sprinter, Fred Gallant. A rare production. Should be read by every young man in America.

Love's Commands, a striking romance by J. D. Thompson. The author's versatility of style and clear insight into his subject prove him authority.

Science in Business, an elegantly bound volume, containing splendid advice, based upon personal experience, by Dick Kelly. Especially helpful to those interested in private financiering.

Military Life, a remarkable treatise scientifically written, by that great tactician, Capt. Jacker. This edition should be perused by every military man who is interested in the most modern methods of warfare.

Advice to Pastors, a unique work relating to pastoral duties, by Parson Holmes. This contribution has received praise from every quarter of the Christian world.

Economy in the Home, one of the rarest productions ever published relating to home life, by A. C. Anderson. No home is complete without this volume in its library.

The Art of Courtship, a rich and charming book, disclosing many secrets in the art of making love, by Wm. Rufus Rigell. This is one of the most popular editions ever produced by this experienced writer.

The Missing Link, a most peculiar though interesting discourse on evolution, by P. W. Lett. In a vindictive style the author seeks to defend himself by proving his antagonist, O. S. Causey, the "missing link."

Who Should Be Boss? An immensely attractive and amusing story on Woman Suffrage, by Curtis Hasty. The story runs into the humorous and even ridiculous style; however, it possesses a charm which is rarely excelled.

How to Raise Dogs, one of the best productions of its nature ever written, by Preston Blake, Jr. The author clearly shows how to train dogs to appreciate the "high life" so often experienced in association with college boys. In this story "Skygack" is the chief character.

Table Etiquette, a strictly original and highly entertaining discussion, by "Slic" Tisdale. This book should be read by all, especially college men. It is the very latest, and is now published in several languages, the original being in negro dialect.

Who's Who at Howard

Who "works" professors and comes out light?

The Senior.

Who calls on the girls from night to night?

The Senior.

Who makes the Freshmen stand and admire?

Who shirks the broom and never builds a fire?

Who of his dignity never will tire?

The Senior.

Who sits up late poring over books?

The Junior.

Who envies Seniors and thinks they're crooks?

The Junior.

Who lives close and never goes to town?

Who looks at the girls with a horrid frown?

Who would give his life for a cap and gown?

The Junior.

Who thinks of himself and says he's wise?

The Sophomore.

Who makes excuses when taken by surprise?

The Sophomore.

Who goes to shows and misses his classes?

Who spends his time courting the lasses?

Who walks the campus with the rest of the asses?

The Sophomore.

Who takes out the ashes and brings in the coal?

The Freshman.

Who goes to his classes to answer the roll?

The Freshman.

Who enters College lank and lean?

Who looks "ratty" wherever he's seen?

Who will ever be the greenest of the green?

The Freshman.

Who brings forth laughter and thinks he's witty?

The Prep.

Who in his ignorance needs our pity?

The Prep.

Who is the weakling that depends on another?

Who has expressions like "dis," "dat," and "t'other?"

Who needs the care of his loving mother?

The Unfortunate Prep.

Here are the Reasons

Went to a show without permission;
Had a good time, but came in late.
Yielding to requests made by friends,

Indulged in a bath at half past eight.

Was writing to my girl at time for recitation,
Appeared quite sick, but didn't go to bed.
Lost my balance when I went down to dinner,
Kicked over the table dodging from bread.
Excused myself from military duties,
Did not report with uniform and gun.

Turned off the lights while all were at supper,
Had to meet a flashlight after I had run.
Escaped into a closet during adjutant's inspection,

Created disorder after he had gone.
Answered at drill for a guy who was absent,
Made no excuse for what I had done.
Put Epsom salts into the cooler of water,
Urged all the boys to drink their fill;
Sent immediately after the doctor,—

"C?" *I* walked the campus, *they* paid the bill!

A Skemical Study of Some Zooligical Specimens

Subjects:

- BUZBEE:** History. Taken from the wilds of Alabama.
Occurrence. Most often in the mess hall.
Physical Properties. Fuzzy to the touch.
Chemical Properties. Unites with mother earth.
Uses. Living illustration of Darwin's theory.
- WYATT:** History. Lassoed by Lydia E. Pinkham while touring the low-lands of Buzzardrobia.
Occurrence. In places least needed.
Physical Properties. Soft, bitter, and unstable.
Chemical Properties. Soluble in good looks.
Uses. Not yet discovered.
- SMYLY:** History. Captured in the jungles of Marengo and tamed by Barnum and Bailey.
Occurrence. In everything his noble self can rule or ruin.
Physical Properties. Has a great affinity for Tom.
Chemical Properties. 80 per cent. balloon juice, 10 per cent. soft soap, 5 per cent. shag, and the rest ego.
Uses. To nurse all Preps.
- SIMMONS:** History. Brought fresh from the sand hills of the South.
Occurrence. Near the trough.
Physical Properties. Astringent taste.
Chemical Properties. Soluble in all sweet things.
Uses. Substitute for Caruso.
- SORRELL:** History. Unearthed in a curiosity shop in Dadeville.
Occurrence. Very often at the mouth.
Physical Properties. Long and slim with a glowing top.
Chemical Properties. Unites readily with alcohol.
Uses. Used for rough on rats.
- HUFF:** History. Won't do to tell.
Occurrence. On the wet end of a cigar.
Physical Properties. Has the power of strutting while standing still.
Chemical Properties. Reacts with compliments.
Uses. To produce "Bush-wah" (Indian for hot air).



THE END
The End MOON-12



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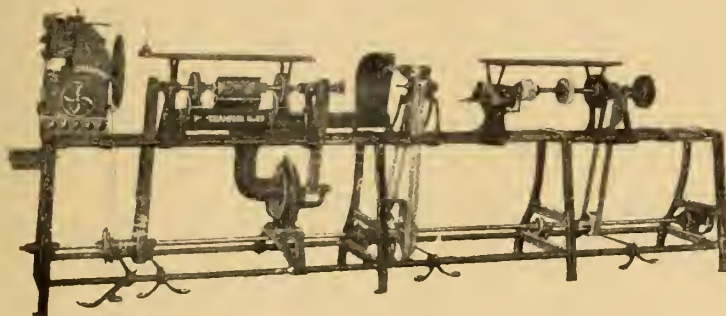
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